# BUY-AT-HOME MOVEMENT LAUNCHED BY BUSINESS MEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WILL BUILD

And Daughters Decide To

Build Hospital at Once

Following out their original build-

ng plan, Bay St. Louis Charter of

King's Sons and Daughters at a meet

ing held Tuesday afternoon in reg-

ular session decided to construct and

own their own hospital building.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene made

Accepts Mrs. Leonhard's Gift.

The handsome gift by Mrs. E. J.

Leonhard of land, measuring approx-

for hos; ital purpose swill be used and

the location of the proposed hospital

se ms to be settled for once and for

in due time appoint a committee

composed of ladies and gentlemen of

the community, who will be asked to

Kink's Daughters Hospital is at the

Additional funds are needed and

through the columns of The Echo,

others living away have contributed

A two-story building is contemplat-

ed, and to be of brick, it was said.

U. S. BIOLOGICAL DEPT.

RESPONDS TO LETTER

FROM LOCAL RESIDENT

Banded Bird Recently Cap-

tured Had Been in Air

From Ohio For Nearly

Four Months.

while driving over the bi-county

bridge picked off the guard rail, near

band on one of its legs, which bore

the inscription, "Notify Biological

The capture was reported to Wash-

ington and a letter addressed to Mr.

a few days ago. It stated that the

bird carrying band No. A-375117 was

Cedar Point Marsh near Reno. Ohio.

by R. M. Bailey, June 24, 1930, near-

We quote the following informa-

"By means of these numbered

tive paragraphs from Mr. Mollere's

pendent upon the reports of persons

in both countries on such banded

"Migratory waterfowl have been

banded in large numbers at more

than 50 stations scattered over the

continent; and have been recovered

birds as come to their attention.

four months prior to capture.

letter:

Survey, A-375117, Washington."

humanity as the hospital.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president, will

ly adopted.

Under Auspices Chamber of Commerce With Banquet at Hotel Weston-Speakers Tell of Advantages And What It Means to Community.

"Buy at home and protect your property and other investments you may have in Bay St. Louis," was one of the lessons brought out Wednesday night at the Buy-At-Home movement which was launched for Bay St. Louis HOSPITA and Hancock County by the Chamber of Commerce and to which a majority of the representative and substantial EARLY DATE men and women were present.

It was a gathering of business people, representing not all of the city. but a part and the subject was one of Bay St. Louis King's Sons business—the business of making Bay St. Louis and this section a better place to live in and to better conserve our interests rather than to be indiscriminatingly sending our money out of town, to places from which it never return

George R. Rea, president Chamber of Commerce, was master of cerefollowing the banquet dwelt up on the subjects to be discussed, auto route short-cut to New Orleans, resumption of lights on the Bay St. Louis bi-county bridge, procuring of natural gas in addition to the motion to the effect, and after the paramount subject of the evening being duly seconded was unanimous-Buy At Home, all things being equal. Mr. Rea also announced the plan to establish a credit and rating bureau, whereby every good pay and every bad pay of this community would be tagged. "The Coast has many things coming to it," said Mr. Rea imately 100x100, in Bay View Court, during his discourse, "but we must go after them."

Another high spot, "Keep our money at home for greater prosperity," said Mr. Rea. He also stressed on the economic value of money when kept at home and circulated.

Speaking For Bay Merchants. Henry W. Osoinach, speaking for the mercantile interests of Bay St. serve in this good cause. This com-Louis, was selected as the speaker of mittee will be known as the ways and

ing from an advertisement in a New Orleans afternoon newspaper, that present time located in Main street, several of the items advertised were in the heart of the business section in excess of prices for the same articland a quiet zone is imperative for the cle charged at home and had always welfare of the patients, hence the been sold for less locally. He inci- move. dentally called attention to the fact that recently by organized movement we made a fight to retain a \$35,000 butions to be duly acknowledged pay-roll that since has left our city. 'And on the other hand," he said, Mrs. Fournier stated. Friends and "we allow over \$100,000 in cash to go out of town for purchases that should

"We are not asking people to pay more in Bay St. Louis, to the contrary, we are asking them to pay less and for better goods. But, in some unaccountable manner, the grass always seems greener on the other side, to some," he said.

he made at home.

From N. O. Ass'n of Commerce. R. L. Simpson, vice chairman Trade Development Bureanu, N. O. Association of Commerce, was the next speaker introduced by Mr. Rea, and one of the two the association at New Orleans, co-operating with Bay St.

Louis, had sent out. "Civic pride, reciprocity and convenience," said Mr. Simpson, should be ever in mind of the people of a community. Civic pride demanded that we trade at home, that recoprocity was the basis of all successes when local people interchanged their trade and the convenience of buying at home, inspecting and pricing were conveniences that could not be obtained otherwise. The motive of buying at home, he continued, could the draw bridge, a bird that was not be questioned. Trading at home taken for a small gull, with a metal protected your investments, was an assertion no one can dispute and

strikes home with a solar plexis blow. Then Mr Simpson traced the journey of a dollar during the course of a day in the community; what that dollar stood for and did; that its economic value could not be overestimated. The gentleman spoke fundamentally and with depth of thought well versed on the psychology of the subject which he discussed at length, but by no means too lengthy a dis

George M. Carnes Speaks.

Secretary Trade Development Bureau, N. O. Association of Commerce, George M. Carnes was the next speaker, and entered upon the discourse of his remarks in a facetious vein and in the next instance had his American birds are being advanced. hearers absorbed in the philosophy The bands are attached to the birds of buy at home, build up the commu-nity, work of the short-cut route and subjects germaine to the various ob-

jectives of the evening. "You of Bay St. Louis and the Mississippi Gulf Coast have gone after the hig things and cartured them.Of this there is no mistake. Now you can easily go after the things that are comparatively little, and I see no reason why you cannot

as far south as Central America and accomplish your aims. "More members in your Chamber the island of Trinidad. Small song

## ED. ARCENEAUX IS PRESENTED WITH AN

In Recognition of Banner MEETING Sales of Goodyear Tires For July and August.

Trophy plaque finished in fine art netal and executed with splendid artistic technique has been received and s on display at Ed Arceneaux's Super Service Station and Goodyear Tire Dealer located at corner South Beach Soulevard and Court street.

The trophy is awarded in recognition of the sales achievement which Ed. Arceenaux, local dealer, attained sales race staged for Goodyear tire

Featuring transportation, the platue shows the various modes of travon land and sea back through the early stages of man's progress, carrying the development along to the modern Zeppelin type airship.

"It is interesting to note," remarked Mr. Arceneaux to The Echo in onnection with the award of the trobhy which he has on display in his tore window, "that Goodyear's own evelopment in the rubber industry parallel's that portrayed in the plaque -starting back with the rubber tires for horse-drawn carriages and pioneering in automobile and truck bus ire development as well as leading he way of American in the contruction and overation of lighterhan-air ships.

"Goodyear-Zeppelin is now contrusting two of the world's largest irships for the United States Navy. The "U. S. Akron" more than threeourths of the structure of which has een completed, will be ready for its nitial flight next spring at Akron.

"So I am mighty proud of this plaque because it not only represents this sylendid achievement on the part of a large industry but a lot of hard work as well on the part of my own organization to win the trophy.

# WAVELAND

Flag Raising Ceremony by subscriptions are solicited, all contri- P.-T. A.—Hancock Legion Post Members Present.

and it is certain there are many who Tuesday with suitable ceremony, flag | ecutives who took part in the meetwill gladly help so worthy a cause to raising at the new \$12,000 municipal school building taking place on the premises that morning, and with members of Clement R. Bontemps finance, Sidney Corbett, manager entire structure reduced to aches. Legion Post officially present.

ducted the celebration.

sented the beautiful flag.

Hon E. J. Gex. County Attorney, delivered the oration for the event and stressed on the significance of the day in patriotic thought and words. The formal program follows:

Recently The Echo carried an Song, America, by school children. article wherein was stated that Har-Invocation, by Rev. W. E. Allen, pastor of the Baptist church at Bay St. ry Roman, Jr., of New Orleans, and Jno. D. Mollere, of Bay St. Louis,

Louis. Declamation: The American Flag, by Jack Evans. Address by Hon. Emile J. Gex.

Raising of Flag, color guard, consisting of Capt. Bergdahl, H. G. Laudon, Ben Bourgeois, Jno. Miller, Wm. Bourgeois, J. L. Bynum, and H. Capdepon.

Song, Star Spangled Banner, by the school children. Pledge to the Flag. Mollere, dated Nov. 6, was received Benediction by Rev. Fr. Costello.

young common term banded at St. Joseph's Alumni To Give Benefit Card Party Wednesday Night Mayor Traub Ill At

A benefit card party is announced netal bands important investigations for next Wednesday night, to be givrelative to the migrations and other, en at the Hotel Weston, 8 o'clock, facts in the life histories of North under auspices of St. Joseph's Academy-Alumni.

Unusual preparations are in pro serve without pay. Success in the There will be a prize for the win-bird-banding work is therefore de- ner at every table.

> Christmas Savings in The U.S. Will Be The Greatest of Years Interior of Oriole

# LEO FORD STATE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES LAKE ART METAL PLAQUE AT ORLEANS

Local Chevrolet Dealer Predicts 1931 to be One of Best Years Ever Had-Views New Model.

Chevrolet will build and sell a mil- ers Association. ion cars in 1931, according to Leo Ford, Bay St. Louis Chevrolet dealer, on his return from New Orleans, by the Chevrolet Motor Company. On this basis, Mr. Ford 'declared Chevrolet sales in this section would be more than 20 per cent greater than in 1930.

Mr. Ford's statement was based on studies of current conditions and clearly show how important the cosurveys of the future made by the Chevrolet Motor Company and announced at the New Orleans Zone 24 meeting by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the company, who directed the meet-

ousiness is improving and 1931 pros coming back, slowly but inevitably. Savings deposits are ahead of last year. Inventories in all lines are at ock bottom and mills, factories and wholesalers report orders in increasng volume "As for Chevrolet, our company

s one of the most stable in the industry. We have 400 more dealers than we had a year ago. We are bet- Queen. ter situated than ever before. Our used car stocks are at bottom. In the first ten months this year our organization sold 1,100,000 used cars, of program making. an all-time record. Our new car stocks are equally low. Our 1931 models are larger and the finest and cheapest in Chevrolet history. They are coming out nearly two months in advance of the customary time. Our ing at home, all things being comparatively equal.

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By demonstration he should be as well as the building comparatively equal. replacement market of 3,000,000 cars in America. That plus the deferred buying that will show up in 1931 probuying that will show up in 1931 promises an excellent year. The first of the year will witness a pronounced with the best years in automobile

> elling.' Mr. Ford reported greater enthusiasm among dealers of this area who attended the New Orleans meeting over next year's prospects and particularly the new car featured previous Waveland observed Armistice Day similar meetings. Central office extruck sales division, J. H. McMahon Fournier is president, and who pre- Bay St. Louis, acted as hosts to the visiting officials.

Local Guests

George R. Rea, president Merhants Bank & Trust Company, and Charles G. Moreau, local publisher, as nvited guests attended the convention and the noon-time luncheon given at the Roosevelt Hotel.

They viewed the 1931 sedan model on exhibition and speak of the improvements over the 1930 model, with enthusiasm.

## **GORGEOUS FLOWERS** OFFERED FOR SALE

Gorgeous blossoms of chrysanthemums and dahlias, 'mums of all sizes and color, are offered for sale at minimum cost to the public by the growers at Schwall residence, No. 416 Esterbrook street. Or phone 45. For the house or Sunday table or ceme- of Bay St. Louis Chamber of Comtery purposes.

Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., has been OLD SPANISH TRAIL confined to his room practically all New Orleans to Rigolets \_32.0 miles week with a severe attack of cold and Rigolets Free Bridge to ever, a sort of grip, and His Honor, while directing affairs of the city from his bed, has been unable to get up and out. The hope is expressed his recovery will be rapid and that his cordial presence and ever-solicitous spirit will soon be noted at the City Hall soon, at which place he is miss

Tea Room Improved

More members in your Chamber in your Chamber in your Chambers in your Christmas Some 14,000,000 has undergone an improvement that it will be a Merry Christmas Some 14,000,000 has undergone an improvement that will be a garded as one enters and visits garded as one enters and your Sankets cancer on your Christmas Some 14,000,000 has undergone an improvement that will be a Merry Christmas Some 14,000,000 has undergone an improvement that will be a garded as one enters and your Sankets on enterting the basing the hold of the Oriole Tea Room Merry Christmas Some 14,000,000 has undergone an improvement that sanked as one enters and your Sankets on e

Mrs. W. D. Cook of Forest Speaker at Schoolhouse, Lakeshore, Saturday Night

A group of interested patrons teachers and citizens, gathered at the Gulf View School last Saturday night to hear an address by Mrs. W. D. Cook, of Forrest, Miss., president of the State Congress of Parent-Teach-

instructive speaker and her speech was greatly enjoyed by every one present. The first part of her adwhere Wednesday with 400 other dress dwelt with the workings of the uring July and August of this year where Wednesday with 400 other dress dwelt with the workings of the thing of the dealers in this area he attended the State and National organization, fourth of 50 winter dealer meetings which was instructive. In the latter part she dwelt upon the importance ST. fourth of 50 winter dealer meetings which was instructive. In the latter of Cooperation between the home school and church, which tend to elevate the morale of our future citizens. This was illustrated by a star of seven points, connected by unbroken links of a chain, which should operation of home, school and church

is to the proper instruction of the

children whose future are intrusted

to our care. Mrs. Cook was accompanied by Mrs. Weston of Logtown, County Chairman of P.-T. A. work. At the under auspices of Clement R. Bon-"The studies and surveys show that regular meeting of Gulf View P.-T. A. held Wednesday Nov. 5, with Miss gion. mises to be one of the best years we Ethel Sylvester acting president, the cepted, and Mrs. Chas. Schwartz was taking charge she appointed the fol Sylvester, Milanie Habicht: Membership, Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Mrs. Schwartz: Hospitality, Mrs. J. O. Usher, Mrs. L. Wadsworth, Mrs. S. Lafontaine; Publicity, A. S. Mc-

> The outstanding feature of meeting was a talk by Mrs. Harold Weston, she stressed the importance

Large Sum of Cash Reduced to Ashes.

Fenton, was reduced to ashes during too, do honor to the memory of the ing with Mr. Klingler were: M. D. the forenoon hour a few days ago by brave boys, and, that after we have Douglas, parts and service manager, fire which is supposed to have origi-O .A. Moore, parts and service divis- nated from a defective flue and beion, J. E. Johnson, manager dealer fore assistance could be rendered the day and who too were willing to sacri-ducting the service.

Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, principal, of General Motors Acceptance Corat the time, it appears, and when she Let us not forget the flowers for the was mistresss of ceremony and con- poration and L. L. Linehan of Gen- was aware that the place was ablaze living as well. eral Motors, also Felix Doran, Jr., nothing humanly possible could be sales manager of the Southwest Re- done to thwart destruction. The day will be one of sunshine; that the Mrs. Weaver, to whom corsages were of the Waveland Parent-Teachers' gion, and W. E. Pharr, Sales Manager house was practically new and had blue of heaven will smile down and presented, these flowers marking Association, of which Mrs. A. F. of the New Orleans Zone, embracing been used sufficiently to test the safe- that when the day is done the stars their places. ty of construction of the flue.

Mr. Faye had only a few days in happy benediction. reviously cashed in on an investment and reports the sum of \$3,900 was in St. Louis. The City is yours." the house at the time and which was

No insurance was carried on the property and the loss is manifold.

## SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOWS DIFFERENT DISTANCES

## ish Trail and Proposed Air Route Between Bay and Orleans

A bulletin issued by the secretary merce carries a map sketch of the proposed short-cut route and carries as further information two tables that show the present mileage of the through the movietone music produc-His Home, Dunbar Avenue O S. T. and the comparative figures of the proposed short cut:

> Slidell Slidell to Pearl River Station \_. Pearl River Station to Honey Island Road

Honey Island Road to Bay St. Louis \_\_\_\_ Total Distance New Orleans to Bay St. Louis\_\_\_\_84

AIR LINE ROUTE-New Orleans to Rigolets Bridge \_\_\_ 232.0 miles Rigolets Free Bride to East Pearl River

# BAY SAINT LOUIS HOST SHORE P.-T. A. ASS'N. TO P.-T. A. SATURDAY IN ANNUAL SESSION

Five Counties Represented at Congress of Members From District II—Bay St. Louis Delegates Honored With Office-Mrs. White of Long Beach Elected President

## rs Association. Mrs. Cook is a very inspiring and ARMISTICE DAY IN BAY LOUIS

H. D. Shaw of Gulfport Orator For Memorial Exercises—Afternoon Program.

Armistice Day on Tuesday was ap- | Louis, Saturday in attendance at the propriately observed in Bay St. Louis annual district convention. temps Post, No. 139, American Le-

opened with an announcement by Commander Henry Capdepon, who introduced Hon. E. J. Gex as master of ceremonies.

the brief but beautiful invocation. ing at this time her term of office, Mayor Charles Traub's presence was precluded by illness. Chas. G. Moreau represented His Honor and the city and delivered the address of wel-

emarks, said: "My friends and fellow-citizens: We are proud to be here today to assemble in holy and sacred gathering on this, Armistice Day; to do honor to the memory of those who sacrificed their all in order that others may live. Man can make no nobler sacrifice that this to lead and showed fine activity in all departments. here today to do honor to the memory

of the departed is a just tribute.

"In behalf of the Mayor of the mprovement. Next year should rank

Dwelling of Alec Faye, With

"In behalf of the Mayor of the m of the local legion, I wish to welcome you here today. We of Hancock Hancock county chairman, presided sections. We have the same kind of band of Taylor school, Bay St. Louis, red blood running through our veins, The two-story and modernly-built our hearts and minds are the same, principal, entertained with ten mincome of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Faye. at and it is but just and proper that we, paused a while in recognition that we B. Canada, late district secretary, also pay tribute to those who live to- Mrs. J. H. Mattehws of Gulfport confice their all. We bring flowers to Mrs. Faye, was alone in the house the dead, to honor their memory.

will shine in their effulgence tonight

H. D. Shaw's Splendid Address.

H. D. Shaw, resident of Gulfport a member of the Graham Post of that of districts, Mrs. L. Greer, of Potts county, was the orator of the day. Camp. Mrs. R. P. White of Long His talk was most scholarly, sublime Beach presented the report of the in every phase and most fitting to the district publications chairman, Mrs. occasion, with its biblical and poeti- B. C. Cox, who was unable to be cal allusions. He said the Legion present. This report was given in stood for many things. "We are grate an original manner. Helene Kergoful to these returned soldier boys," he said, "We owe them gratitude for a green frock and fastened about her their high ideals. Through them the Between Present Old Span- heart of the nation rings true, and various state and national publicawe will co-operate with them for the tions. future of the nation. Their ideals will stop national decay, and from the christian viewpoint they counteract every force to discredit the church. All loyal Americans are optimists and it is through this medium we carry on."

Bennie Hille sang the solo number A Child's Prayer at Twilight," Mrs. Edna Saucier piano accompanist. Rev. Father Fahey pronounced the benediction and the As & G. Theater ed "America" and other inspiring

numbers. During the afternoon the barbecue was served within the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club building, and a football game on Stanislaus stadium between Stanislaus second team and Biloxi Hi second team terminated the dayight program. The day done, then there was a reception and ball at the W. O. W. Hall at which a numerous attendnce marked the occasion.

The local post is very active with present Commander Capdepon and Commander-elect Laurent Dickson, and their associates, ever active and co-operating.

# Dr. A. P. Smith Purchases

the beautiful beach home owned by change in the by-laws, causing the Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fayard, original district to follow the state plan of ofly elected officers.

Mrs. Donald Marshall elected third vice president; Mrs. C. C. Clark fourth vice president: Mrs. James A. Evans and Mrs. C. C. McDonald appointed to important committees, are the Bay St. Louis wemen who received signal honors at the District P.T. A. convention at Bay St. Louis last Saturday. Mrs. Harold B. Weston of Logtown is also of the local number actively and prominently participating.

A total of 185 delegates from the five counties constituting the eleventh district of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers registered at the Central school, Bay St.

The banner for attendance at the convention was won by Pass Christian P.-T. A. This local association won At 11 o'clock A. M. every church the banner last year also. The banver had," Mr. Ford said. "Business resignation of Mrs. Ed. Green was ac- bell and whistle of the city was ner is awarded on a score of work sounded in celebration of the joyous during the year with attendance at unanimously elected president, upon announcement twelve years ago that the district meeting counting 25 per the armistice had been signed. Ex- cent. Prof. I: A. Saucier, principal lowing committees. Program, Ethel ercises at the A. & G. Theater were of Mississippi City school, made the presentation of the banner.

Mrs. W. D. Cook state president. was in attendance at the convention as honor guest. Mrs. A. E. Favre of Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey delivered Gulfport, district president, completreceived a rising vote of thanks from the convention for her work, this vote being given at the suggestion of Mrs. Cook, at the close of Mrs. Favre's adcome, who after a few explanatory dress. A feature of the morning session was a history of the 11th dis-Dr. Emma Gay, trict prepared by

Mrs. Cook conducted a forum for district, county and local problems and Mrs. G. S. Watrous, Long Beach district vice-president, held a round

table discussion of reports. Mrs. Harold B. Weston Presides. Mrs. Harold B. Weston. Logtown. county are like the people of other at the morning session. The rhythm directed by Mrs. W. W. Stockstill,

> utes of music. An impressive memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. Frances

Luncheon at Hotel Weston. About 100 secured luncheon at the Hotel Weston. A special table for the officers disclosed a pleasing cour-"The hore is expressed that the tesy to Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Favre and

Certificates for attendance at the chool of instruction in Gulfport in "Friends, I welcome you to Bay the summer were awarded to 84. All except 6 of the certificate holders were at the convention to receive the ertificates from Mrs. Cook. The message was read from the director sien of Bay St. Louis was dressed in as a living chart were copies of the

> Local Musicians in Charge of Program.

The local entertainment for the afernoon included a saxophone solo by George Benigno; reading by Helene Kergosien; dance by Blanche Wiliams. Miss Renaud of Bay St. Louis led the community singing during the day and Mrs. H. U. Canty of Bay St. Louis played the accompaniments.

Officers Elected. Officers elected to serve the disrict for the ensuing two years folow: Mrs. R. P. White, Long Beach, president. Mrs. W. H. Fennell, Biloxi, first vice-president, aid to the president: Mrs. B. Whitfield, Picayune, second vice-president, organization hairman; Mrs. Donald Marshall. Bav St. Louis, third vice-president. public welfare chairman; Mrc. C. C. Clark, Bay St. Louis, fourth vicepresident, education chairman; Mrs. Grady Hatten, Lyman, fifth viceresident, in charge of home service lepartment; Mrs. A. A. McLaughlin. Gulfport. sixth vice-president, health department; Mrs. J. W. Atkinson. Biloxi, seventh vice-president, director of publications; Mrs. James Gautier, Pascagoula, treasurer; Dr. Emma Gay, Briarfield, reelected histor-Beautiful Home on Beach ian. The secretary is appointive by the president. This change of officers for the district was made after the Dr. Alvah P. Smith has purchased adoption by the convention of a icers. Mrs. Cook installed the new-

> Afternoon Session. The Unfinished Task was the subject of Mrs. Cook's address. Using

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## The Sea Minist Criw

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"Gangsters are no more public enemies than grafting politicians," observes the Yazoo Sentinel. Who dares to intimate that they are?

Joe Aiello, the Chicago gangster who was "put

on the spot" and shot to death week before last,

was buried in a coffin that cost \$11,801. Old Tom Heflin, beaten by more than 50,000

of Hon. John H. Bankhead. Little good will it

The re-election of Mr. Francis Harmon, editor of the Hattiesburg American, as national president of the Young Men's Christian Association, is an honor well deserved. His election was by acclamation.

Dorothy Dix's definition of the terms "old maid" and "bachelor girl:" "The old maid was a woman who couldn't get married. The bachelor girl is one who wouldn't." Correct, Dorothy, and you may take your place place at the head of the class.

Experienced oil well operators from Shreveport, Louisiana, will drill a test well in Neshoba county, this State. After a long period of investigation they are convinced that a promising oil field may be discovered in that section. Here's wishing the drillers success.

Ruth Hanna McCormick's great expenditure of cold cash to secure the Republican senatorial nomination and additional thousands she paid be a long time forgetting. out in her attempt to beat her Democratic opponent must have made a sizable crimp in her roll. Jim Ham Lewis' majority over her was in the AMENDMENT FAILS OF ADOPTION. neighborhood of 300,000 votes.

ed to approximately one million dollars. Its rolls. The counties owning said "lieu lands" necessity, of such permanent and high command of the nation.

It was a shame the way the Mississippi College football players treated that Mexican team at Jackson last Saturday, not letting them score a single touchdown. Of course the "Mexicans" are new at the game and maybe the next time they journey all the way from Mexico City they will have better luck.

James P. Jones, of Richmond, Virginia, prominent business man, churchman and legislator, tiary. His offense was stealing \$37,976.40 are mistaken, for every man, woman and child entitled to all the support possible funds of the Virginia Methodist Orphanage, of which institution he was treasurer. He posed as a "moral leader" but his conviction proves that he was "anything else but."

That New Orleans woman who made away with forty-odd thousand dollars belonging to a homestead association was granted her liberty on a \$25,000 bond last week. She was bookkeeper for the association and her "tapping the till" extended over a period of several years, according to a confession she made to the district attorney.

since and promise of its continued operation will would be. be welfomed by the thousands who have shared its hospitality in the past.

Those deputy sheriffs in Mobile who shot and killed a woman whom they "suspected" was succeeded but will pay dear for it.

Hon. Edgar S. Wilson, whose knowledge of all matters affecting Mississippi, and whose opinions command respect at all times, does not believe there will be another extraordinary session of the legislature while Governor Bilbo is chief or Roosevelt carried New York puts him in line executive and whose term does not expire until to be the Democratic nominee for president in in January, 1932. The Echo agrees with Mr. Wilson that another session would prove utterly the ticket is a foregone conclusion. futile, as the breach between the executive and legislative branches is too wide to be bridged, so it is a waste of time and effort to bring them to- near Oakland, California, last Friday, obtaining gether.

It is going to be a hard matter for hundreds—yea thousands—of Mississippi taxpayers to get together enough money to save themselves from disfranchisement next year. All taxes—the money was passed out to them and they made their escape, not a shot being fired. State, county and municipal—are required to be paid on or before the first day of February, 1921, otherwise the same become delinguistic planned by some one who knew the money shipment was to be made.

A Rhode island banker was given a five-year formation and election of public officials—a get of \$246,000. He has no doubt salted away the storest of inspired to put on a lot of dog.

## PASSING OF FRANK H. LEWIS.

In the death of Hon. Frank H. Lewis at his home in Pascagoula last Thursday, that city,
Jackson county and the Gulf Coast lost one of KINDS OF BUSINESS NOT their outstanding men.

Frank Lewis was loved and esteemed by all who knew him, and news of his untimely death brought sorrow and regret to every person in this southern section of Mississippi.

and his work as a civic and business leader stood out far and above that of any man in Jackson "You will find people playing more

He did much, perhaps more, than any person, football is all the rage. This makes in encouraging the development of the pecan for more business in the sport goods industry on the coast, giving evidence of his foresight, and which has brought large annual revenue to this section.

Mississippi, and especially the gulf coast sec- hang around their places of business tion, could ill afford to lose so valuable a citizen as Frank H. Lewis.

## DAIRYING AND DIVERSIFICATION THEIR SALVATION.

Had the farmers of Mississippi turned their Had the farmers of Mississippi turned their than ever, with more time than ever. move from the Republican state of attention to developing the dairy industry and The gas seller, if he is wise, will decrop diversification two or three years ago many mand cash for his gas. of them would not now be feeling the loss susmajority, is threatening to contest the election tained by the past summer's drouth. It is not HERE IS THE FOUNTAIN OF too late for them to make a start in both or either way to make ends meet. One thing certain they cannot stick longer to their one-crop idea of earning a livelihood. A few good dairy cows of Come to Bay St. Louis and the Misproven milk and butter fat qualities, and the sissippi Gulf Coast. The actual founcultivation of crops producing food for both exist here, but we have something human and animal consumption are sure to better—not in the ground, but in the bring about a better and more prosperous day bright sunshine, sea air, azure waters for every farmer who may engage in this meth- of the gulf, invigorating and a grand od of bettering his condition.

## VOICE OF THE MASSES.

President Hoover and his administration can-line. It is a wonderful haven for not produce enough alibis to prove that responsi- health this Mississippi Gulf Coast. bility for the drubbing the G. O. P. was handed New life, new lease; the ailing re-November 4th lies on other shoulders than their times again the same as in days of own. Unredeemed campaign promises and the youth. The Fountain of Youth? enactment of an iniquitous tariff measure were is here. Why seek further? the two causes which brought about the defeat administered to Mr. Hoover and his administra- OUTSTANDING PROJECT THAT tion. They may explain all they wish to but to no other causes can the prevailing depression be ascribed. It was the voice of the masses which spoke on Tuesday, November 4th, and it carried a rebuke that the Republican party will

That constitutional amendment vote on No- academy and convent. cial institutions in the Delta suspended business and closed its doors last week. It was capitalized at \$100,000 and its total resources amounted to approximately one million dollars. Its vember 4th, was buried too deep ever to be reshave already gotten all that they will ever get out of their holdings in these counties and we due to short crops in that section.

The ballotter field all that they will ever get own modious building. It is she, with co-operation of the community and the laity as well, for this valiant think that a mistake was made when the amendthink that a mistake was made when the amendment was defeated. An intelligent understand- many friends, who admire her busiing of the exact conditions regarding the matter ness courage, who admire her business courage, and the business courage, who admire her business courage, which admire her business courage, and the busin

## PRESIDENT'S THANKGIVING.

Prsident Hoover's Thanksgiving proclamation is about as good as any president has ever issued, is about as good as any president has ever issued, may be called upon from time to time, but there are many folks who are thinking they although the calls are modest and far little to the lads through have very little to be thankful for. In that they between. Sisters of St. Joseph are should feel thankful when they realize and know and the hope is expressed that it will that they have been objects of God's mercy be forthcoming. This building should have been constructed years ago, but throughout all the days and years of their lives. the fire that laid low former buildings per describing a gold bead necklace Adversity and deprivation may have embittered their sojourn here but that affords no excuse possible and by good business judgfor entertaining a spirit of resentfulness toward ment to build at that time only the a merciful and loving Heavenly Father for their present main building. lot and condition in life.

## MORE KILLED BETTER OFF THE COUNTRY.

Up in Efland, North Carolina, there is a dead bank bandit who was killed by a store keeper News comes from Biloxi that the "Inn-By-The- from across the street as he ran from the bank Sea" at Henderson's Point will be operated in with \$10,000 which he had seized. A heavy and well built, extend over a ramifithe future by same management controling the charge of buck shot from a well aimed gun is the cation of miles throughout many sec-Edgewater Gulf Hotel. The former hostelry en- proper medicine for bandits, and the more of countered financial difficulties some months them who are killed the better off the country

## ROCKNE'S TRIUMPH

It looks as if the Notre Dame University football team is going to duplicate its great record doubting Thomases said it could not a marked article entitled "Gulf Coast transporting liquor, have been indicted and will of 1921 and 1922 by going through the present be done. Today one of the finest of Mississippi Favored Spot.". go to trial in December. Like the average depu-ty sheriff, armed with a little brief authority—game against Pennsylvania, Rockne's Micks sides. But a better guard and pro-lumbia and Lumberton, and he asks and a big "hoss" pistol—these Mobile officers scored the year's greatest triumph, as it was tection is now being built. Stout why not Bay St. Louis. . . . Some were out to make a record for themselves. They freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania" to cushion-like metal backs on more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania" had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania" had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania" had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania" had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game posts with a wire band of steel, fast more work freely predicted Pennsylvania" had the game posts with a wire work freely predicted Pennsylvania "had the game sewed up."

## GOV. ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT.

The overwhelming majority by which Govern-1932, and as sure as he is nominated success for

Seven men robbed a Southern Pacific train \$60,000, same being the payroll being shipped to THE SHORT-CUT. a steel company. Two of the robbers covered the engineer and fireman with guns and the

## LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

AFFECTED BY DEPRESSION.

general depression and of all kinds of business shot to pieces, there are one this southern section of Mississippi.

During his life, covering a span of sixty-six not affected. One in particular is years, he filled many offices of honor and trust, goods. One reader of newspapers ennis and golf than ever, besides line. Golf clubs, and balls, golf shoes, sweaters, trousers, caps, etc., are more in demand. People have nore time for sports rather than and mope over prospects

"Then, said the student of current events, 'the tobacco manufacturers do idle and more smoke. There has never been a greater consumption of duct aggressive and successful camtobacco than at present."

And how about gasoline? People are buying and burning more gasoline sist from joking about them and

## YOUTH ON THE GULF COAST.

Why go to Florida or elsewhere in quest of the Fountain of Youth? outdoor life all the year round. The Fountain of Youth is right here in Bay St. Louis. Nature's own sanitarium; restorative ozone' from the rear where balmy atmosphere meets the salt air from the sea on the coast. stored and one lives years of former

## SHOULD BE FULLY BACKED.

Hidden from public view because ing, a handsome pile of steel, brick trying times of the war. and masonry is in process of construction and already its walls have eelvated their height to that extent lart in Bay St. Louis' wild demonstrawhere all is ready for the roof. Reference is made to the gym and general utility building that is being built, by the sisters of St. Joseph celebrate earthly victories, yet from community for their Bay St. Louis

and the laity as well, for this valiant and tireless worker and builder has present day problems that they have but little time to devote to memories croximate total cost of possibly \$55,-000.00. Such building is an outstandwill bring further prestige and patronage to the academy; will contribute more to Bay St. Louis and it is safe Mother Claire will continue receiving such support for funds as ion of the outcome of the war, we was a severe blow and it was only

## GOV. LONG AND ROADS IN LOUISIANA.

Whatever may have been said soldier would surely be. about Gov. Long prior to the recent senatorial contest, whether true or not, there is one thing certain his been one confined to paper but one that has largely been built. Long ribbons of smooth concrete, smooth existed. Today distances have been Echo is more than justified in the

good roads and business stimulated. The hard-surfaced road over the Louisiana section of Old Spanish Trail, known as Honey Island is an but should a car by some inadver-tence crash the guard these bands turtle soup cannery, railroad-owned final and the chances are the car's ing car has practically put the hot-sudden momentum is lessened or fish sandwich and cry of "fried oys-checked entirely. We progress rap-ters" out of business at the local deidly, we live to learn. The assertion pot. . . . Bay St. Louis and balance is ventured that the short-cut road of Hancock county is proud of its almost unbelieveable short time.

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## VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., November 11.—Well, not suffer at all. More reople are everybody is now aware that the Democrats of the nation can still conpaigns, and even Will Rogers may de-California in order to be with the majority. The defeated Republicans have a lot for which to be thankful, however. In the first place Editor Moreau hasn't given them a hiding. unless he is doing it in this issue, and then think what happens to members of unsatisfactory adminstrations in our sister republics to the South.

> Why, down in South America, they not only oust officials whom they deem responsible for hard times, but they also throw them in jail, and in many cases a demand is made for their lives as well as for their offices. Our North American system is much better-especially for defeated politicians.

Now if I went on talking about the lection and told you how a million Chicagoans voted Democratic on 66,-000 pounds of ballots, without the slighest disorder at the polls, someone will surely pop up and say that our gangsters must have been celebrating Armistice Day a week early. For this is Armistice Day, the day we pause to reflect on the events leading up to the peace of 1918, and the manof its location back of the main build- ner in which our citizens faced the

> Many, so many, of those who took tion that November day, twelve years ago, have preceeded many to that realm from whence none returns to which they probably look with compassion on mortal man who seems impelled, every so often, to grid him-

So it is indeed well that the Legion of Bay St .Louis sees to it that the ing acquisition to Bay St. Louis and day is fittingly observed, and it is gratifying to read such thoughtful editorials as the one on Armistice Day which appeared in last week's issue of The Echo. Regardless of our opinmust labor to keep alive the fires of shot and shell and poison gas, to say nothing of corned beef and cooties.

> Another deminder of war days was the classified ad in last week's pathat is "Absent Without Leave" from its owner. Now if the necklace were like a soldier ,its owner could expect it back after a few days during which it had its fling. If the jewel ry is recovered it will likely be guarded well in the future, although it may not be placed in a guard house as a

If you are modest and bashful, and have an aversion to people knowing program for good roads has not only about your busines don't advertise it in your local newspaper, but if you want people to "Buy at Home" you better tell them what you have in that store of yours. You can't exrect them to spend their days on intions of Louisiana where formerly vestigation trips, when other towns only marsh flats and muddy roadways are so willing to inform them. The annihilated through the medium of stand it took in last week's editorial on this subject.

river section. . . . Horace V. Toulme outstanding example. Before the resident of Odin, Ills, sends a copy original gravel roadway was built of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat with tened to cushion-like metal backs on merce. . . Some things of the past: each post not only serves as a guard A tannery, woolen manufactory; a serve as a bumper, a kind of shock and conducted restaurant and lunch absorber before the compact becomes room at the depot. The din-

from Rigolets to Louisiana-Mississippi Legion Post. . . Laurent Dickson's is only a matter of short tme and Armistice display in the Beach Drug hat it will be forthcoming within an Store window was a prize winner. Hats off to you, "Doc." . . . Archie Surcouf of the A. & G. Theater is a past master decorator, a veritable genius at effects . . . Marchmont Dime-saving fad has struck Bay Schwartz, a star of Notre Dame foot-St. Louis in new outbreak. . . One ball squad is from Bay St. Louis, not



# DOLLARS per Year Saved the Users of Railroad Service.

In spite of the fact that the railroads of the country have spent for improvements to their property, in addition to proper maintenance, over \$6,800,000,000 since 1920, and during most of this period have provided almost perfect service, their freight and passenger rates, measured by the receipts per ton mile and per passenger mile, have declined 15.5 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. In other words, if the receipts per ton mile and passenger mile had been maintained for the years 1921 to 1929, the public's freight and passenger bill would have been over \$6,100,000,000 greater, or nearly equal to their capital investment, in these years.

During this period, also, the rate of return on the railroad property investment has averaged less than

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

The railroads are striving earnestly to continue their excellent service, but it is manifest they cannot continue to do so indefinitely unless they obtain sufficient revenues to meet their obligations, provide adequate improvements, and obtain a reasonable return on the value of their property devoted to public use.

Measured on the same basis as the information given above, the patrons of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company have saved over \$150,000,000 by reason of reduced freight and passenger receipts for transportation service over

## LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.



## Today's Good Telephone Service Must Be Better Tomorrow

Not long ago very few long distance calls were handled while the calling subscriber remained at the telephone. Today more than 70 per cent are handled that way.

Today the average time required to complete a long distance call is only 2.4 minutes as compared with 7.5 minutes five years ago.

Similar improvements have been made in your local service and errors now average less than two in every 100 local calls.

These achievements are the result of new inventions, improved operating methods, new equipment, combined with the skill and interest of experienced operators, linemen and engineers cooperating with an army of loyal workers, many of whom are technical experts.

Proud as they are of these accomplishments, the telephone organization is not satisfied. There is no standing still in the Bell System and every day organized effort is directed toward making your service even better to-

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. (INCORPORATED)

(Continued from page three)

tion 18 township 6 South of Range 15 West thence run north to the northwest corner of section 6 township 5 South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the northeast corner of section 1 township 5 South of Range 15 West or place of beginning, voting place Lee Town. Election Precinct No. 8.

Election precinct No. 8 in Supervisors District No. 3 shall comprise the following territory within the following described houndaries towit: Beginning at the Northest corner of Section 1 township 5 South of Range 14 West, thence run south to the southeast corner of of section 36 Township 5 South of Range 14 West, thence run West to the southwest corner of section 31 Township 5 South of Range 14 West, thence run north to the northwest corner of section 6 Township 5 South of Range 14 West, thence East to the northeast corner of section 1 Township 5 South of Range 14 West, or place of beginning. Voting place Crane Creek.

\*Election Precinct No. 9. Election Precinct No .9 in Super visors District No. 3 shall comprise the following territory within the following described boundaries to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of Southeast corner of Section 12 Townsection 1 Township 6 South of Range ship 7 South of Range 15 West, 14 West, thence run south to the thence north to the northwest corner southeast corner of section 24 township 6 South of Range 14 West: thence run West to the southwest corner of section 19 Township 6 tion 6 Township 6 South of Range 14 West, thence run east to the place of beginning. Voting place Stan-El ction Precinct No. 10

Election Precinct No. 10 in Supervicers district No. 4 shall comprise the following territory within the following described boundaries to-wit Beginning at the northeast corner of section 1, Township 7 South of Range 14 West, thence run west to the Northest corner of section 4 town-ship 7 South of Range 14 West, thence run south to the north line of the J. B. Necaise Claim, in township 7 South of Range 14 West, of thence East to the East line of Board adjourn until Thursday morn, the said Personal Assessment roll be said Necaise Claim, thence South to ing November 6th A. D 1930 at 9 where said East line of said claim o'clock A. M. intersects Bayou Coco, thence in a Southeasterly direction following the meanderings of said Bayou Coco, to A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M. Board Jordan River, thence in a southerly met pursuant to adjournment presdirection following the meanderings ent as on yesterday. of said river to the mouth of said Jordan River , where same empties into the Bay of St. Louis, thence in a sion to-wit: northeasterly direction following the shore line of said Bay of St. Louis to the Harrison-Hancock county line, thonce run north on said Harrison-Hancock County Line to the place

Election Precinct No. 11 Election Precinct No. 11 Supervisresponding the state of the second state of th Beginning at the northeast corner of scribed by law and showing a total amined the bill and that the same is section 5 Township 7 South of Range 14 West, thence run West to the northwest corner of section 6 Townnorthwest corner of section 6 Township 7 South of Range 14 West, in the same have peen made and the of \$300.00. ship 7 South of Range 14 West, in the same have peen made and the of \$300.00.

Erastus Saucier, Clerk-election the corner of section 12 Township 7 roll prepared in conformity to the Emilio Cue, Member of the Board Entering Cuevas, manager requirements of law, and that the of Supervisors reported to this Board Alex Ladner, Peace and Resouth of Range 15 West thence run West to the northwest corner of assessments have been fixed in action 17 township 7 South of Range cordance with the orders of this Com. Child in Beat No. 5 with a mother W. J. McQueen, Mgr. elec. section 17 township 7 South of Range 17 West, thence run South, to the Southwest corner of section 5 Township 8 South Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 4 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 4 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 4 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 4 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 4 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 4 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 4 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 5 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of section 5 Township 8 South of Range 15 West, thence run East to the southeast corner of the said Real Assessment Roll be and its unable to support said child, it is Lewis Smith, Mgr. Elec.

The STATE TAY CONSTRUCTION Mississippi Childrens Home; the said running officer run East to the southeast corner of the said child, it is Lewis Smith, Mgr. Elec.

The STATE TAY CONSTRUCTION Mississippi Childrens Home; the said running officer run East to the southeast corner of the said running of November, A.D., 1930: 15 West, thence run South to where section line between sections 21 and 22 intersects Bayou La Croix thence along the north line and following the meanderings of said Bayou La (SEAL) Croix in an easterly direction to ATTEST: where said Bayou Flows into Jordan River, thence in a northerly direction along the west bank of said river and along the west bank of said river and following the meanderings of same to ORDER OF STATE TAX COMMIS Bayou Coco, thence northwesterly along the west bank and following the meanderings of Bayou Coco to where the same intersects the east line of the J. B. Necaise Claim in Township 7 South of Range 14 West, thence run north along the east line of the said J. B. Necaise Claim, to the northern line of said J. B. Necaise Claim thence run West along the said northern line of said J. B. Necaise claim to the West line of Section 28 Township 7 South of Range 14 West, thence run North to

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BEFORE I started taking Black Draught, three years ago, my health was very bad," writes Mrs. C. C. Carson, 945 Concord St., Beaumont, Texas. T suffered constantly from constipation. I had headache when I got up in the morning, and I felt dull and the morning, and I fett duit and aluggish. I hardly ata a meal that my food agreed with me. Frequently I would have gas on my atomach, and felt awful.

"I read about Black-Draught, and I thought it might help me.

After I had taken it a little while I felt much better. It relieves constipation. I keep it on hand so when I need a lexative I will have it. In the three years L have been taking it. I have neve und anything as good for con-



the northeast corner of section I Township 7 South of Range 14 Wes Co. Board of Supervisors or place of beginning. Voting place Election Pracinc No. 16

Election Precinct No. 16 in Super visors District No. 4 shall comprise the following territory to wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of section 25 Township 6 South of Range 14 West thence running south to the southeast corner of section 36 township 6 South ship 6 South of range 14 West, thence running west to the southwest corner of section 32 township 6 South of range 14 West, thence run north to the northwest corner of section 29 township 6 South Range 14 West, thence run east to the northeast corner of section 25. Township 6 South ning. Voting place Dedeaux.

Election Precinct No. 17 Election Precinct No. 17 Supervisors District No. 4 shall comprise the following territory within the following described boundaries to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of section 24 Township 6 South of Range 15 West, thence run west to the northwest corner of Section 23 Township 6 South of Range 15 West, thence south to the south east corner of section 27 Township 6 South of Range 15 West, thence west to the southwetst corner of section 29 Township 6 South of Range 15 West. thence south to the southwest corner of section 8 Township 7 South of Range 15 West, thence east to the

of Section 6 Township 7 South of Range 14 West thence East to the Southeast corner of section 31 township 6 South of Range 14 West South of Range 14 West, thence rum thence north to the northeast cornorth to the northwest corner of sec- ner of Section 30 Township 6 South of Range 14 West thence East to the northwest corner of section 30 townhip 6 South of Range 14 West, thence north to the northeast corner a cory of the Personal. Assessment of section 24 Township 6 South of Range 15 West or place of beginning, day of January, 1930, in the manner Voting place Catahoula 🗼

> o'clo k A. M: EMILIO CUE. President. met pursuant to adjournment, pres-

ent as on yesterday.
Ordered by the Board that the

EMILIO CUE, President. Thursday morning November 6th

The following order has been reccived from the State Tax Commis-

ORDER OF STATE COMMISSION APPROVING REAL ROLL State of Mississippi, County of Hinds.

Whereas the Clerk of the Board of Board. of beginning. Voting place Fenton. Supervisors of Hancock county has

By Webb Walley, Commissioner.

A. S. COODY, Secretary.

SION APPROVING PERSONAL State of Mississippi,

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Entry from Pearl River County Cops Highest Honcrs in National Show at St. Louis.

A section that outlawed the cattle ick only 10 months ago has produced Mississippi's first national champion cow. She is Brampton Sybil of the Hillcrest Farms Carriere. of Range 14 West or place of begin- Miss., owned by H. H. Crosby of Picayune. She won first prize in the two to three-year-old class at the Natonal Dairy Show recently held in St. Louis.

Hillcrest Farms sent to the show five entries from its herd of 175, and three others of these placed; winning seventh, eighth and ninth honors. The dairy herd has been in exist-

ence less than two years. Most of ts stock was brought direct from the island of Jersey, long before Mississipri passed the state-wide anti-tick measure. Hillcrest however, provided its own dipping vats as soon as operations were started.

Sybil is a pure-berd Jersey and give from 35 to 50 pounds of milk a day. Her sire was Sybil's Volunteer, famous bull now in New Zealand and her dam was Standard Circus Queen, who won first prize at the National Dairy Show in Memphis two vears ago. The sire of Standard Circus Queen now is a member of he Hillcrest herd.

County of Hinds. Whereas the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county has filed with the State Tax Commission Roll of said county as of the first prescribed by law and showing a to-Ordered by the Board that the tal Assessment of Personal Property Board adjourn until Wednesday of \$871,293; and it appearing to the norning November 5th A. D. 1930, at atisfaction of the State Tax Commission that the assessments contained in the same have been made and the Wednesday morning November 5th roll prepared in conformity to the re-A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M. Board guirements of law, and that the assessments have been fixed in accord-"nce with te orders of this Commission, it is, therefore, sordered that and the same is hereby approved. Or ered and adjudged this the 3rc

day of November, A. D., 1930. THE STATE TAX COMMISSION By L. C. FRANKLIN, Chairmar By H. H. CASTEEL, Commissioner WEBB WALLEY, Commissioner.

A. S. COODY. Secretary.

filed with the State Tax Commission, St. Louis , having filed a bill with now declares that it is its policy, as

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION child being six weeks old and that the Frank Guiterrez, Mgr. Elec. By L. C. FRANKLIN, Chairman, care and custody of said child be Miss Vickey Gex, Mgr. Elec. By H. H. Casteel, Commissioner commtted to said society, the said Miss Jane Hunter, Elec. Mgr. society having agreed to take care W. H. McDaniel, Resupport and maintain or secure surport and maintain for said child. Be L it further ordered that for the maintenance etc. for said child that a warrant be issued to the Mississippi J. E. Favre, Elec. Mgr. Childrens socety for the sum, and F. Fuente, Peace and Reamount of \$100.00 the same to be drawn out of the General County fund to pay the expenses of placing the said child according to the rules and regulations of such Asylum or

The petition of Henry McKenzie asking for the Statutory reward of John Zingerling, Elec. Mgr. \$200.00 for the arrest of Henry Win- Horatio Zingerling, Elec. Mgr. dom and Red Simmons, two fleeing Willie T. Ladner, Peace and Re-persons who had killed another and turning officer were attempting to escape arrest and Dudley Koch, Mgr.
who delivered said parties to the R. G. Davis, Elec. Mgr.
Sheriff of Hancock county, and it C. L. Parker, Elec. Mgr.
appearing that the Circuit Court had Freeman Jones, Peace and Reallowed the said Henry McKenzie turning officer the sum of \$200.00 for the capture Wena Phillips, Elec. Mgr. of the said parties, but it ordered Harold Favre, Elec. Mgr. that the sum of \$200.00 be and is Leroy Bontemps, Elec. Mgr. now allowed to Henry McKenzie for Albert Jones, Peace and Rethe arrest of the parties mentioned turning officer

o'clock A. M. W. P. Lee, Sr., Elec. Mg EMILIO CUE, President Thomas Lee, Elec. Mgr. Friday morning November 7th A. Jas. Rester Elec. Mgr.
D., 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M. Board
Labron Lee, Elec. Mgr.
met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that L. P. Watson, Elec. Mgr.

at 9 o'clock.
EMILIO CUE, President.

ing of Road Protection, and which Road Protection, became part of the scheme of the County to Protect all Beach Drug Store, supplies jail Roads, and whereas the City of Bay Bay ice & Bobl Wks, ice, etc. in the Basis of the Bay ice & Bobl Wks, ice, etc. in the Bay ice & Bobl Wks, ice, etc. in the Bay ice & Bobl Wks, ice, etc. in the Bay ice & Bobl Wks.

St. Louis and the abutting property owners from said taxation, and it has seen the policy of the Board to d

Whereas it is common knowledge in Hancock County that the sale of gasoline has fallen off in Hancock County as well as every where else due to depression throughout the country and thereby less gasoline being sold causing depreciation in the taxes collected to such an extent that it has been impossible for the country to build sufficient reserve to take care of the surplus to retire said bonds and to pay said bonds issued by the City of Bay St. Louis has applied to the Board of Supervisors in joint session with the Board of Supervisors, Board of Mayor and Whereas it is common knowledg

of Supervisors, Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis and Road Protection Commis sioners of Hancock county, asking that the County pay the bond indebtednes sof the City of Bay St. Louis due in January, 1931 for the said seawall built by the City of Bay St. Louis, which is part of the scheme

county, and Whereas there is now not enough

Whereas the Board of Supervisors Men's Home at Jackson. ealizes that it would be unfair and . The free transportation has been unjust for the property owners on granted over the following; the Illi-Front Street to have to pay their nois Central, Gulf, Mobile and North-roportionate share of the Sea Wall, ern, the Mobile and Ohio, and the

Whereas the County is now shy about \$900.00 to pay the share of BIRTHS FOR SEPTEMBER interest of the said property owners on Front street but the county realizing that by December 1930 they would have sufficient money in the County treasury to pay this tax for the property owners on Front street

B it therefore resolved that this Ernest J Bozonier, girl, 30th Board do now pay the City of Bay Walter L. Smith, boy, 30th. St. Louis the sum and amount of \$9. Henry Grady Welborn, boy, 2nd, 689.85, which amount is paid solely Labron Lee, boy, 19th. on condition that the same is to be Sam'S. Barnett, boy, 25th. used for the retirement of the indebtedness due by the property owners for their share of the seawall in front of their clace, on the bonds that will their clace, on the bonds that will and the due in January, 1930, and
It is further ordered that the said be due in January, 1930, and

warrant do issue by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and same to be ayable to the City of Bay St. Louis on December 30th, 1930, for said

The Board at this time regrets that efforts have been made by some people to create an impression that the Board of Supervisors were opposed to paying this tax, as it might have ly one free from fat—weigh yourcreated a tendency to cause hard self today. It is therefore ordered by this feelings between the Board of Supoard that the said Assessment Rolls pervisors and the Tax Payers of Bay s finally approved by the State Tax St. Louis, and the rollicy of this Commission be and the same are Board has always been to protect hereby approved and accepted by this individuals who have been obligated to pay their share for the seawall in The Chamber of Commerce of Bay front of their place; and this Board

Be it ordered by the Board that Assessment of Real Property of \$4, correct, it is therefore ordered that a the following amounts be allowed and 184,519; and it appearing to the sat- warrant be issued payable to the said paid out of the General County as isfaction of the State Tax Commis- Chamber of Commerce drawn out of per bills on file examined and ap-

turning officer \_\_ . H. Necaise, Elec. Mgr. Sidney Gonzales, Elec. Mgr. H. S. Necaise, Elec. Mgr.\_\_

turning officer Carlos Ladner, Elec. Mgr. Chas. Smythe, Elec. Mgr. Sam C. Ladner, Elec. Mgr. Eugene Garcia, Peace and Returning officer R. C. Cuevas, Elec. Mgr.\_

turning officer \_\_\_\_

herein.

Be it ordered by the Board that Julian R. Favre, Elec. Mgr. the Board adjourn until Friday morning November 7th A. D. 1930 at 9 David Mollere, Elec. Mgr. o'clock A. M. August Ruhr, Elec, Mgr.

3.00

3.00

the Board adjourn until Saturday Theo. Tatenhorst, Elec. Mgr. morning November 8th, A. D. 1930 Willie Wood, Elec. Mgr. Joe Smith, Peace and Re-

EMILIO CUE, President.

Saturday morning, November 8th,
A. D., 1980 at 9 o'clock A. M. Board
met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

Resolution offered by Emilio Cue,
Member of the Board of Supervisors
of Beat No. 5, and which resolution was unanimously adopted.

Whereas the Legislature by Section 2 Chapter 19 of the laws of 1928 has provided that the Board of Randolph Ladner, Elec Com.
Supervisors could allow payment of Mis. Power Co., lights.

Board by municipalities prior to Jan. 1st, 1926 for the building of Road Protection, and which Dr. C. L. Horton Professional turning officer L.

rotect all Beach Drug Store supplies jail 33.18 John B. Wheat, Attendance and prior to C. C. McDonald, Wire, Fence Colection Tick Eradication 102.00

MANAGERICE VERNE

Company Headed by Dean of Coast Fore Weil Will Operate Newly Remon-

Mississippi Coast Hotel Association.

Railway systems of Mississipp for the Road Protection of Hancock have granted free transportation of Thanksgiving donations to the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage, Methodist money in the County treasury to pay Orphanage, Child's Home Finding said indebtedness, but Society, Old Ladies' Home, and Old

Columbus and Greenville.

WHAT A WOMAN

Are You Getting Fat?

## Ages 40 to 44

3.00 bles and fruit. 6.00 morning before breakfast—This is dren attending the institution. 3.00 the easy, safe and sensible way to the school either the principal 3.00 take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Smith-Hughes teacher will to 3.00 Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks Get it charge and dispose of it, checks to be at the Atlas Drug Store, Bay - St. distributed once a week. Louis, or Waveland Drug Store at Waveland, Miss. ,or any drug store 3.00 in the world-You'll be gloriously 3.00 alive vigorous and vivacious in 4

Forest Necaise, labor J. C. Necaise, labor\_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 Alexander Moran, labor \_\_\_\_

Township 7 Range 17, as per bills on file examined and approved to-

Jim Thigpen, labor Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest fund Township 5 Range 15, as per bills on file

paid out of the Interest Fund Town-ship 8 Range 17 W ,as per bills on 3:00 file examined and approved to wit: Mississippi School Supply Co.,

supplies 142.75

Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be stid he is hereby directed to issue warrant in the sum of \$570.90 payable to R. B. Clark Chairman of the Mississippi Reearch Commission, as Hancock County's pro-rata share of the mainte-nance and expense of said commis-

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund

B. Murphy, Attendance and

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eled Riviera.

Hotel Riviera, one of the oldest corrist hotels on the Mississippi Coast at which extensive improvements iave been made, will be operated by the Coast Hotel Corporation with Col onel J. W. Apperson of Biloxi, president; O. L. Jones, formerly of Memphis and Bethlehem, Pa., vice-president, and E. C. Ellison of Memphis, ceretary-treasurer. The new corporation will cater to ourists and will be a member of the

THANKSGIVING GIFTS TO BE CARRIED FREE

FROM HANCOCK COUNTY

As reported to the Bureau of Vital Statistics: Parent's name, sex and date. for their share of the indebtedness Sterling J. Barrileaux, boy, 17th. Edward Kennell oir 28th Edward Kennell, girl, 26th

# SHOULD WEIGH

These are authentic figures-look over the table below-if your weight and height match them-congratulate-yourself-your figure is a shape-

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do	or c	lothings			J. 311

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries and cake—also candy for 4 recently to discuss a school marweeks-then weigh yourself again-Go light on potatoes rice, butter, would be assisted in marketing their 3.00 cream and sugar eat lean meat chicken, fish, salad-green vegeta-

300 weeks.

6.00 Albert (Cap) Ladner, labor 10.00 juries won't give it a fair trial.—3.00 Placide Necaise, salary 60.00 Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post. 3.00 Arceneaux Super Servi repair 29.95 3.00 Riverside Service Station, Gasetc. Geo. A. Cuevas, supplies 20.60

50.00 Olus Hode, labor 25,00 Children Almost Hate Lambias Cuevas, labor 25.00 Be it ordered by the Board that 3.00 the following amounts be allowed 3.00 and paid out of the Interest Fund

Thigpen Whitfield Hdw. Co., Supplies 41.10 H. Weston Lumber Co., pipe 40.00

3.00 examined and approved to wit:
3.00 Zack Lee, supplies and labor 14.50
3.00 Be it ordered by the Board that
3.00 the following amounts be allowed and

is per bills on file examined and approved, to-wit: Emilio Cue, Attendance and Inspection \_\_\_\_\_\_102 00 Tos. P. Moran, Attendance and

quately restocked. About 90% of tast-growing timber to attract the the young trees had come in dur purchaser." Prominent Bankers

Surplus Produce Principals and trustees of consolidated schools of Jones county met Hibernia Bank and Trust Company keting plan through which farmers

RORISM SIGRALOGINAMS

WILD LANDS NEED COUNTY HELP

The taxation of uncultivatable ing the past few years, during two

ands in Mississippi would not be of which the area had been pro-

receiving so much attention at tected by the Forest Service in

his time, in the opinion of the co-operation with the University.

State Forester, Fred Merrill, if the way to making a county's un-

the county authorities would give cultivatable lands attractive to

thought to make these lands at their owners and since a very

fractive to their owners. He says large per cent of county revenue

that aiding owners to make these is derived from taxes on this

lands two-thirds of the area of class of land each county should

the average county-profitable is give its landowners assistance in

just as important as aiding in the preventing fires so that these

improvement of the other one lands may not become a liability

third; through the employment of to their owners and to the county.

agricultural agents and the sup Protection can be secured at a

port of agricultural schools. His very small cost in comparison

"Uncultivatable lands in Missis especially since the State Forest sippl now have an exceedingly Service is ready to bear nearly

low valuation, yet the owner often half of the expense. An annual

has trouble in getting even the expenditure of from one to five

very low price if he attempts to thousand dollars per year by a

sell. One reason is that more county should in the course of

and more people realize that tim- five years or less reduce the for-

ber growing is the only chance est fire loss in the county by at

for probltable use of most of the least 75%. This annual loss-is

uncultivatable land in the state now estimated at over \$250,000 for

Therefore, the value of this land the average county in the state.

is based in part on the merchanta so that cutting the forest fire loss

ble timber and young growth even in half for one year would

which it supports. However, dur pay for county forest protection

ing past years vast areas have for 25 years.

been subjected to repeated fires "Fire protection, resulting in to such an extent that it has been adequate natural reforestation

impossible for seedlings to get and a greatly increased rate of

started. The University's land in tree growth and a new taxable as-

South Mississippi is perhaps a set, would soon create a new in-

tair examp'e logging was finished terest in our uncultivatable lands,

m 1918; seed trees averaging as well as produce a natural re-

twelve to the acre remained; yet source of the greatest possible

eleven years later, when the Mis value to every citizen. Most own

sissippi Forest Service made a ers would see the possibilities of

survey of the property, it was future profits and would hold

tound that only one-third of the their lands while those who did

area could be considered as ade want to sell would have young

"Forest fire protection points"

with the potential values involved,

surplus quantities. The plan, adopted from a similar les and fruit. one used in Acadia parish, provides Take one half teaspoon of Krusch-for small amounts of produce being one used in Acadia parish, provides en Salts in a glass of hot water every sent to the school in charge of chilőr Smith-Hughes teacher will take

Schools Will Aid

statement follows:

SOME EXPERIMENTS NEEDED.

Perhaps the chief thing that is wrong with capital punishment is that

Society Reporter: are you going to have a bride's maid? Bride to-be: No, I think I'll do my own housework for a while.

# Cross, Nervous Mother

"My children almost hated me, I was so cross. Thanks to Vinol, my nervousness is all gone and we are happy again."—Mrs. T. Johnstone. For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes

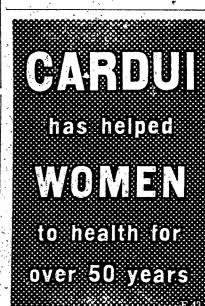
L. A. DeMontluzin Sons, Druggists.

# Address Group Meet

Next year will see a "deliberate reovery" from the present depression. Fred W. Ellsworth, vice-president of of New Orleans, predicted in an address meeting of the Mississippi Bankers' Association at Jackson. There were 75 bankers from counties in Central and South Mississippi present for the annual meeting.

J. S. Love, state superintendent of banks, said he believed the depression was now passing, and that he was ho; eful for the future. "There is no place for hasty action or for snap judgment," he warned, however. Mature deliberation and wise counsel must govern every move and decision."

However dull a woman may be, she wil lunderstand all there is in love; however intelligent a man be, he will never know but half of it .-Hadame Tee.



# **Notice to Contractors**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Sellers Consolidated School will receive sealed bids for building concrete walks, curbing and entrance according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all

Bids will be recived by the secretary up to 10 A. M. Friday Morning, November 28th, 1930.

A. E. SHAW, Secretary Board of Trustees.

## BOCHERMONNELDYMENE CO BOARD SUBBRUSORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular neeting of the Board of Supervisors, in and for the County and State aforesaid was begun and holden in and for said County and State aforesaid, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the First Monday of November: A. D. 1930 being the 3rd day of November and being the time and place for

Cue president of said Board, John B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss, Chas. B. Murphy and Jos. P. Moran, members, A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board and J. C. Jones, sheriff of said county Isn't it funny Be it ordered by the Board that the That so many following amounts be allowed and Business men paid out of the General County Fund Will get up in the morning as per bills on file examined and ap- Shave with an advertised razor

The H. Weston Lumber Co., Expense Forrestry truck \_\_ 125.00 Pan F. Lee, Posts-Tick Eradication \_\_\_\_\_Ora Holden, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Hancock County Insurance Agency, Insurance Bay Merc. Co., supplies \_\_\_\_ A. G. Favre, State vs. Jno. Adams (fees) \_\_\_\_\_ J. C. Jones, State vs. Jon. Adams

A. G. Favre, State vs. Chas. J. C. Jones, State vs. Chas Hill Miss. Stationery Co., supplies Miss. Stationery Co., supplies. J. C. Jones, Stamps, etc. James Collier, Fertilizer F. Guiterrez, State vs. Lester Thomas

I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Lester Thomas Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. Henry Lee Mills \_\_\_\_\_ Alcine Saucier, State vs. Clarence McGee Frank Guitterrez, State vs. Taylor Griffith

J. C. Jones, State vs. Taylor Griffith Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. Willie Wilson Alcine Saucier, State vs Willie Wilson \_\_\_\_\_ F. Guiterrez, State vs. Lee

J. C. Jones, State vs. Lee Murry \_\_\_\_\_F. Guiterrez, State vs. Wm. Guens \_\_\_\_\_Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs.

Loyd Gilbert Alcine Saucier, State vs. Loyd Gilbert -\_ . Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. James Sanders Alcine Saucier, State vs. James Sanders

F. Guiterrez, State vs. Cornelius Young \_\_\_\_\_I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Cornelius Young \_\_\_\_\_ F. Jones, State vs. Eliga Mclarin C. Jones, State vs. Eiga Mclarin F. Guiterrez, State vs. Wm.

I. T.-W. Mitchell, State vs. William Ellis F. Guiterrez, State vs. Harold I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Harold Bell F. Guiterrez, State vs. Luther I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs.

Luther Jackson Freeman Jones, State vs. Geo. Bennett J. W. Scheib, State vs. Geo. Bennett \_\_\_\_\_ Frank Guiterrez, State vs. Wm. Hall I.T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Wm Hall The Selig Company, Disinfec-

tants
The Selig Company, Disin-The Selig' Company, Disinfectants \_\_\_\_ fectants
C. M. Shipp, Salary and expenses \_\_\_\_ J. C. Jones, Victualizing

W. J. Buck, State vs. Ed.

D. J. Everett, Stamps, etc. 2 17.90 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Service Southern Bell Tel & Tel. Co., rents and tolls \_\_\_\_\_ Miss. Stationery Co., Supplies \_ 3.40 Arthur Harrial, labor Germo Manufacturing Co., Disinfectants \_\_\_\_ Germo Manufacturing Co., dis-

infectants Germo Manufacturing Co., disinfectants Gideon Holden, labor, Tick Joe Carver, labor, \_\_\_\_\_ Leland Dawsey, labor

Forest L. Favre, Repairing Drains Sea Coast Echo, Supplies etc. Sea Coast Echo, supplies \_\_\_\_ Sea Coast Echo, Publishing, Frank Guieterrez, State vs. J. L. Malone J. C. Jones, State vs. J. L.

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BILOXI REDUCESTAN LEVY BY TWO MILLS

The city commission of Biloxi has adopted an ordinance reducing the Ruben Mitchell, labor city tax levy two mills, thereby making the tax levy this year 27 mills. Dallis Lott labor. The assessed valuation of property Jessie Dawsey, labor as reduced 10 per cent, making a Jessie Dawsey, labor. holding said meeting.

There were present to-wit: Emilio pared with other years. total reduction of 15 per cent as com- Leland Kenner, labor

HERE IS A LAUGH. Isn't it funny, And advertised soap, Put on advertised underwear. Advertised hose, shirt, collar, tie And advertised shoes. Seat themselves at the table And eat an advertised breakfast food. Drink advertised coffee or substitutes Put on an advertised hat, Light an advertised cigar. Go to their business in an Advertised automobile And

5.00 Turn down an advertising Proposition on the ground Advertising doesn't pay! sn't that funny! Exchange.

3.50 Bay Merc. Co., Prisoners unietc., 159.25 team
C. Jones, Conveying pris. Ford Smith, from Jacksonville

forrest L. Favre, Expense to 2.75 New Orleans, supplies \_\_\_ Albert Monti, labor on drain V. Ladner, labor 12.50 Gulf Coast Garage, Supplies for drain pipes J. W. Vairin, supplies Be it ordered by the Board that C. P. Jones, lumber the following amounts be allowed and John P. Gates Road Machinery

and approved to-wit: Gulf Refining Co., Gas & Oil 170.45 Oren Clevas, labor H. Weston Lumber Co., supplies 12.70 N. A. Cuevas, labor 77.50 Bay Merc. Co., supplies \_\_\_\_ 5.50 Virgil Cuevas, labor and team 112.00 3.90 Bay Merc. Co., supplies \_\_\_\_ Gulfport Novelty Co., repair\_\_ O. S. T. Service Station, Gas

& Oil and Accessories \_\_\_\_ 104.43 Sol McArthur, labor Sam McCarty, labor Geo. Zingerling, labor Asa Russ, labor Clifton Dawsey, Gas & Oil O. S. T. Service Station, Gas 

Metal Works, wedling \_\_\_ E. S. Drake, Engineering ser-Vice 27 N. O. Tractor Co., Inc., Tractor parts Ed. Bookter, labor 3.50 Bay Merc. Co., supplies Ollie Cuevas, contract 3.15 Piere Saucier, labor 31.25

J.E. Saucier, labor I. C. Ladner, labor \_\_\_ Gaston A. Lee, lumber Elishy Martin, labor Victor Ladner labor Androcules Shiyou, labor J. L. Ladner, labor \_. Felix Ladner, labor. C. C. Lee, Posts \_ 2.75 P.W. Lee, nails Roger S. Lee, labor Alphus Lee, labor

W. F. Lee, labor B. F. Lee, labor Orlie Lee, labor \_ Couis C. Lee, labor L. Stockstill, labor Oconol Lee, labor \_ Denis Necaise, labor 40.00 Zack Lee, labor E. E. Lee, labor 🖃

Virgil Lee, labor \_. Charlie Lee, labor W. Lee, labor \_\_\_\_ P. W. Lee, lumber and team Alphus Lee, labor & team 8.00 Hollie Lee, labor Oren Lee, labor

12,50 J. W. Lee, labor Wm. Mitchell, labor Jessie Mitchell, labor 211.10 Wm. Mitchell, albor-Alex Ladner, labor \_\_\_ McCoy Shaw, labor\_\_\_ Dennis Cuevas, labor L. Aryth Ladner labor R. D. Ferrill, labor

21.00

5.00 42.06 Alex Ladner, labor C. Cueves, labor \_\_\_\_\_E 3.75 Henry Ladner labor 47.50 Andrew Ladner, labor Albert Cuevas, labor and team 19.50 Roemer's Serv. Station 39.18 Gas & Oil \_\_ loemer's Serv. Station 83.00 Gas & Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ 33.50 Sylvest Luxich Jabor & team

higgen Whitfield Haw. Co. Garage, Repair truck Necaise, labor B. Moran, labor

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ra Wheat, labor . Forrest Wheat, labor .... Wilton Wheat, labor ..... Ruben Mitchell, labor .... 40,00 40,00 17,50 10,00 By A. D. Simpson President, Hotel Markham, Inc.

Clarence Penton, labor Dallis Lott labor Jno. Schwartz, labor ... Roger S. Lee, labor and team

James L. Lee, labor Jack Lee, labor Virgil Stockstill, labor Leonard Stockstill, team Ford Smith, Team and labor. C. B. Wells, Rent on mixer ... C. B. Wells, labor and mainte-nance mixer

Dudley Necaise, labor B. L. Ladner, team Oris Ladner, labor Willie Ladner, teams Jos. L. Favre, labor \_\_

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F. E. Ladner, lumber and nails 171.74 idea of building it.

Ford Smith, labor 119.80 James Price Lee, labor \_\_\_ John Lee, labor & team \_\_\_ 5.00 Virgil Stockstill, labor \_\_ Frank Schmitz, labor Leroy Pearson, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 Troy Bilbo, labor & truck Labron Lee, labor

6.00 L. M. Campbell, labor. 31.95 Ollie Cuevas, contract 58,50

3.00 Lambias Cuevas, labor \_\_\_\_ 73.13 104.43 Emile Koenenn, labor 44.00 15.00 Randolph Cameron, labor 80.00 20.00 F. M. Moran, labor 15.00 T. H. Hode, labor Arthur Koenenn, labor

Red Ladner, labor R. D. Farrell, labor Denis Cuevas, labor & team 19.50 Ozan Ladner, labor J. J. Dedeaux, labor \_\_\_ P. Dedeaux, labor 270.82 Monroe Ladner, labor John Cameron, labor

Leon T. Ladner, labor Dan F. Lee, truck & labor J. C. Lott; labor \_\_\_\_ Louis Ladner, labor 84.00 Tony Perrone, labor S. L. Lee, labor \_\_\_ Grover Necaise, labor 25.00 Labron Lee, labor \_\_

Amos Russ, labor & truck F. M. Moran, labor Roger S. Lee, team 17.50 Desire Moran, labor Cloza Necaise, labor Ben Green, labor 👱 Jos. Nozaira Ladner, labor & truck F. B. Ladner, lumber

T. E. Kellar, lumber

C. W. Warren, lumber

J. W. Scheib, Rental on Concrete Buggies 20.00 Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Rent of

D. J. Everett, salary the following amount be allowed and more than 6 per cent interest per an-paid out of the Game and Forrestry num from date of said loan until Fund as per bill on file examined and paid. Said loan to be made on Nov.

approved to wit: Albert Jones, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 75,00
Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock county to meet its expenses for the current year and in has been duly made in a newspaper whereas at its regular October meet to wit: The Sea Coast Frein for the 18.75 ing A. D. 1930 the order of this board was made announcing the in-tention of this Board to borrow \$20. Therefore be it resolved and or-000.00 for the General County Fund dered that Hancock county, Missisboard was made announcing the in-



Corporation and Hotel

Statement to Curde.

with the Markham pretty well as said supervisors districts 3 and 4 and sures its future successful opera the election precincts of said super-54.00 tion Mr. Baker and his family will visors districts, it is therefore order-2.50 reside at the hotel, and will as they 10.00 have done in other hotels with which 64.00 they have been associated, lend much 13:00 to the social life of the patrons of 7:50 the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have 25.00 also been very popular in the social 144.00 life of Meridian and it is believed Robt. E. Lee, Gas, nails, etc. 242.00 that they will be equally so in Gulf-A Lossett repair 3.50 port. We bespeak for them a cor-

172.52 Cial reception by the good people of 12.00 Gulfport and the adjacent Coast receive the full cooperation and sup-

200.00 iffairs of the hotel during the trying 14 West or place of beginning. period through which it has just gone I hope that all those interested in paid out of the Road and Bridge Co., supplies

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50.00 Gulfport, will join hands with the new administration in making the Markham the outstanding hofel on

> J. C. Necaise, labor 17.50 the negotiable notes of said county to Bayou La Croix, thence following 44.00 not more than 6 per cent interest per said bayou to the section line between annum from the date of said loan sections 21 and 22 township 8 South until paid. Said loan to be made on of Range 15 West, thence north to

olution and said intention of said thence west to the southwest corner 59:00 period and in the manner provided ship 6 Range 15 West, thence running

ed that Hancock county Mississippi, West, thence north to the northwest in a bus where the driver had a lady buildings and improvements thereon from the Hancock county Bank of South of Range 15 West, thence the railroad we know that our bag-longing or in any wise appertaining. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the rate | East of the Northeast corner of Sec-37.50 of 6 per cent per annum thereon from tion 24 township 6 South of Range 50:00 this day until said loan shall be paid, 15 West, thence south to the South-50.00 this day until said loan shall be paid, 15 West, thence south to the South10.00 said loan to mature on the 15th day
40.00 of February 1931, and that Emilio 6 South of Range 15 West, thence
32.00 Cue, the president of this board do execute the promissory note of Han45.00 cock county, Mississippi, through its
45.00 board of Supervisors evidencing said that said the Range 15 West, thence south along the Hancock and Harrison county line to loan and its set term, and that said the Bay of St. Louis, thence along note he attached by the Clerk of this the meandering of said Bay to the Board and he delivered to said Han place of beginning.

ock County Bank upon its paying ver to the County depository. Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock county to meet its expenses for the current year and Whereas at its regular October meeting A. D. 1930 the order of this Board was made announcing the in-tention of this Board to Borrow \$20.

following amount be allowed and paid in anticipation of the taxes for the thence running west to the Southwest out of the School Fund as per bill year 1930 to defray the expenses of corner of Section 14. Township 6 on file examined and approved to the County for said year and to issue the negotiable notes of said county, ning South to the Southeast corner J. Everett, salary \_\_\_\_\_133.33 therefor, maturing not later than of Section 27 Township 6 South of Be it ordered by the Board that February 15th 1931 and bearing not Range 15 West, thence running west

> 3rd 1930, and Whereas advertisement of said res olution and said intention of said Board announcing thereby and thereto-wit: The Sea Coact Echo for the period and in the manner provided by

000.00 for the General County runa dered that Hancock county, missis-in anticipation of the taxes for the sippl, do borrow the sum of \$20,-year 1930 to defray the expenses of 000.00 from the Hancock County the county for said year and to issue Bank at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at Bank at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum thereon from this day until said loan shall be paid, said loan to mature on the 15th day of February 1931, and that Emilio Cue, the president of this Board, do execute the promissory note of Hancock County, Mississippi through its Board of Supervisors evidencing said loan and its set term, and that said note he attached by the Clerk of this Board and be delivered to said Hancock County Bank upon to said Hancock County Bank upon its paying over the principal sum of said loan to the account of Hancock Countyy, to the County Depository. Whereas the Clerk of this Board whereas the Clerk of this Board was directed on a former order of this Board Recorded in Minute Book M on pages 151 and 152 to issue warrant to J. L. Iree, J. J. Lee, and N. R. Mitchell, in the sum of \$3.098.39 upon receipt from the State Livestock Santary Board the sum so stated above beings refund of the

stated above, being a refund of the amount line Hancuck county for the construction of stones on Pearl River between Louisiana and Mississippi Wheeras the State Livestock San-

oard adjourn until Tuesday morning lovember 4th A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock

Tuesday morning November 4th A. D. 1980, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board

17.50 Mr. D. C. Baker, recently associated with the Lamar Hotel at Meridian, and formerly at the Peabody Hotel Memphis Tenn. and other prominent Rotels in Tennessee and Kentucky, has been engaged by the board of directors of Hotel Mark ham, Inc. to manage their kotel property in Gulfport.

Mr. Baker is recognized as one of the most congenial and capable hotel as the most congenial and capable hotel with the Markham pretty well as the position of Rotal Porclock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment present as on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that warrant payable out of the Road and Bridge Fund in the sum of \$3.00 be issued to Cevillian Ladner for refund of Road Tax naid double.

Whereas the Board of Supervisors by unanimous vote of all members the most congenial and capable hotel men in the South and his connection with the Markham pretty well as

Supervisors District No. 3. comprise the following territory withn the following described boundar-

Beginning at the Northeast corner icy leads to that of Section One Township Five South of Range Fourteen West, thence cities and we trust that they will South to the southeast corner of secger of the hotel and has made many running North to the Northeast cor look for a moment at their relative friends who regret to learn of his ner of section 19 Township 6 South leaving Gulffort due to the change in of Range 15 West, thence run west In regard to comfort, no one will ment of \$4830.00 with interest at the the Gwnership of the hotel property, to the southwest corner of Section question the assertion that railroad rate of 6 per cent per annum from

Supervisors District No. 4.

Supervisors District No. 4 shall comprise of the following territory within the following described bounside thereof where the same empties in the Bay of St. Louis, thence following said river and across the same Nov. 3rd, 1930 and the northeast corner of Section 9
Whereas advertisement of said resTownship 8 South of Range 15 West, olution and said intention of said there west to the southwest corner charge after a long apprenticeship. A certain tract of land known as has been duly made in a newspaper Range 15 west thence north to the to-wit. The Sea Coast Echo for the northeast corner of section 32 Town driver of the engine is not allowed the South by a bayou, on the West thence running distracted by Pearl River, on the East by the y law, now ... East to the southeast corner of Sec-Therefore be it resolved and order 27 township 6 South of Range 15.

Election Precinct No. 7. Election Precinct No. 7 in Superisors District No. 3 shall comprise the following territory within the following described boundaries towit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 1 Township 5 South of Range Garage 10.00 tention of this Board to Borrow \$20. the southeast corner of Section 13. Be it ordered by the Board that the 000.00, for the Road and Bridge Fund Township 6 South of Range 15 West, 15 West, thence running south to corner of Section 14 Township 6 Range 15 West, thence running west to the southwest corner of section 29 Township 6 South of Range 15 West, thence running North to the northwest corner of Section 20 township 6 South of range 15 West, thence run West to the southwest corner of sec-

(Continued on page four)



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves. Don't wait until your over-wrought nerves have kept you awake haif the night and paved

the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duffes or pleasures. Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made to two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Cablet. Both are the same.

# medderswers versets RAMBROADSESTBURGETOR INTERESTENC ARTICLE

Writer Makes Observations and Comment—Contrasting Value and Convenience of Railroad-Simple Matters Worthy of Consideration.

By DR. G. C. NANCE Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

CAN think of nothing to account motor bus is a later arrival than the plained because the door to the smok-steam engine, and in the minds of ing room compartment would swing discarded for the new. \* \* Suppose the railroads were to be so crippled that they had to cease operation, are

we ready to have the freight hauled

on our highways by trucks? Are our highways built by trucks? Can you Supervisors District No. 3 shall imagine the damage to our roads if ten or twenty carloads of fraight were to be hauled over any given strip of road daily? Our present pol-

Suppose the railroads were to discontinue service, are the bus owners ready to take over the long haul pastion 24 Township 6 South of Range senger service with sleeping and dinport of the entire Coast section, mak- 14 West, thence running west to the ing cars? Are they ready to handle ing the Markham all that was expect-southwest corner of Section 19 Town-refrigeration service for perishable as solved the ship 6 South of Range 14 west, commodities? Where would we look dea of building it.

thence running North to the North to replace the revenue we now derive east corner of Section 24 Township from the taxes paid by the railroads?

Hugh, Heflin, and Hypocrisy.—Jack. Bay Plumbing Co., labor and merly been with Mr. J. W. Billings from the taxes paid by the railroads? The bus owners will argue that they have to the southwest corner of Section 14 Township of South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the southwest corner of Section 14 Township of South of Range 15 West, thence running South of Sheriff the pay their license fees and gasoline tax, but will these in any measure replace the revenue from the railroads? The bus owners will argue that they have their license fees and gasoline tax, but will these in any measure replace to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running South to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, thence running West to the South of Range 15 West, the r lingsley. Mr. Negretto has been a southwest corner of Section 29 Town-most agreeable and efficient manasip 6 South of Range 15 West, thence tween the two means of travel, let us

10:00 the switching of the southwest corner of Section that rango take of o per cent per annum from 7:50 The board of directors desires to ex 18 Township 6 South of Range 5 travel is more comfortable, since we January 15th, 1930, until paid, 30:00 ness to Mr Negrotto and his friends South of Range 15 West, thence run are never required to ride with more costs of \$27.80, and costs to accrue the full appreciation of his excel- East to the Northeast corner of Sec. in a seat than the seat was built to under this execution. lent cooperation and attention to the tion 1 Township 5 South of Range accommodate; yet many times I have By virtue of an execution directed seen buses with people sitting on the to me by A .G. Favre, Clerk of the laps of others. Can you imagine Circuit Court of Hancock County, what would be said if this uncomfort Mississippi, I will on able situation had to be tolerated on MONDAY. 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER Tailroad train? The railroads main BER, 1930. daries to with Beginning at the tain washing and comfort rooms, in front of the front door of the mouth of Jordan River on the north smoking rooms and dining cars on Courthouse of said County in the smoking rooms and dining cars on Courthouse of said County, in the their trains. These comforts are City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, unknown to bus service. The light within the hours prescribed by law ling on trains is such that it makes expose for sale and sell at public outreading easy, whereas in the buses cry to the highest bidder for cash,

> the railroad the right-of-way is defidescribed property situated in the nitely marked out and the man who County of Hancock, State of Missishandles the engine can only take sippi, to-wit: to have his attention distracted by by Pearl River, on the East by the the presence of people around him property known as the Samuel White gage is housed inside a car and not The eastern end of said land or bouncarried on the roof exposed to the dary being 330 feet in length, weather. The railroads strive to which has been levied on as the propmaintain a strict train schedule in all erty of said George L. Ducros, and kinds of weather, and to a great ex- all his interest therein will be sold to tent they succeed; whereas, cold or satisfy said execution, together with fainy weather usually disrupts the all costs.
>
> bus schedules. A steel wheel on a This the 30th day of October, 1930. steel rail is surer and safer than a

rubber tire over a constantly chang-

ing roadbed. Recently in a railroad coach a woman rassenger had two seats turn-AN think of nothing to account ed together with her bags on one of for the rapid development of them. She objected greatly when bus transportation but the psyshe was asked to put her bags in the
chology of motor travel. The
rack or on the floor. Later she commany people the old must always be open and allow tobacco smoke to enter the coach. At a certain point she changed from the train to a bus and submitted without a murmur to seeing her baggage placed on top of a bus in a light rain while she sat there in a seat in an atmosphere blue with the smoke of five men .- Atlantic Coast Line.

> Well the banks have gotten togethen-it sure is embarassing to some of us guys who have been borrowing from one to pay the other. -Gulfport Guide

Over in Alabama the voters prefer-

MORRIS PLAN BANK

GEORGE L. DUCROS. A sale for satisfaction of judg-

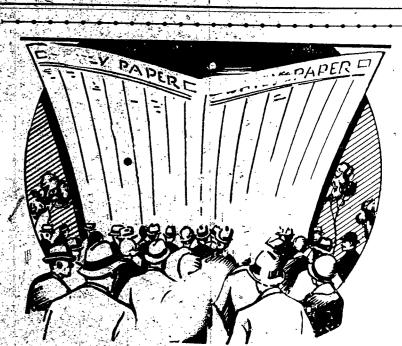
you are fortunate if you have any all the right, interest and claim, light at all at night.

which the defendant, George L.

Ducros has in and to the following

In regard to safety of fravel, with

" J. C. JONES, Sheriff.



# C Public Market that must be REACHED!

You can do a better job of it in the Sea Coast Echo because it reaches the public market and blankets the city. It's filled with live interest for every man, woman, boy and girl, your prospective patrons. Other merchants have increased their sales through the columns of the newspaper! Why not you? Our representative will call and explain our story to you.

UI STATE OF IT

# JOSE AT SAN ANTONIO IS LIVING ECHO OF THE PAST

Mission Founded 1720 Is Shrine of History—Mass Still Said By Redemptorist Fahters—Decrotion of Building Fascinates.

S. Ballard

F. Johnson

**STANISLAUS** 

COLLEGE

**ECHOES** 

A. Purple, S. Arbour

t so hard. One game lost does not

great catastrophe has befallen us. Or.

tak, a whipping like a man. Come

the whole town has seen the swell

white sweaters with the graceful S,

Over at Biloxi we made our first

and the 31 in the center. They have

surpassed even our fondest hopes

a hit. They are a credit to the se-

nior class and the boys are to be com-

As yet sweaters are all accounted

for .but from the way the fair sex

fear that in the near future some of

If the old saying "Clothes make the

man" holds true then we certainly

have an army of handsome young

You know, people often sit down

posed for the statue is like the statue

itself, then he is very much like a

FOURTH GRADE ALSO

CONGRATULATIONS.

We wish to apologize to the Fourth

Brother Gonzaga after having been

has returned once more to take his

Scientific-A. Purple 98 per cent,

Commercial-T. Mozart 95 ner

10th Grade-D. Harding 97 per

9th Grade 'A'—J. Bopp 100 per

9th Grade-L. Blaize 96 per cent.

R. Conery 98 per cent, E. Espiella,

95 per cent, F. Favaloro 100 per

Henry 98 per cent, G. Heitzman 100

out from solid oak logs, and placed

was afforded the foresighted fathers

dians roaming about this part of the

stined to become a strong

country during that time.

cent. H. Guenard 98 per cent,

HONOR ROLL.

11th Grade-None.

per cent.

cent.

i cent.

has been admiring them, we greatly

the Grads will be minus their sweat-

and we are crazy about them.

limented on their good taste.

on boys beat Pascagoula.

THE CLASS SWEATERS.

Henry Gasque

R. Camors

By JOHN T. MEYERS (Special Correspondent of the Coast Echo)

Like an indelible reminiscent of the past, defying the ravages of time. Mission San Jose stands today on the outskirts of San Antonio commemorating the noble work and sacrifices made by the Franciscan padres, who bravely faced the Cangers, hardships, and tribulations that were to be endured in establishing civilization in a primative and newly conquered coun-

Mission San Jose is one of several missions that were established by the Franciscans in this section more than two centuries ago. All have been preserved, but San Jose is reputed to the the most beautiful. Its architectural ornamentation is said by experts to be the rarest existing in America at this time. Mission San Jose was founded in 1720, and was dedicated to St. Joseph. In 1855 rumors of war caused the good fathers to abandon the mission, the kindly caretaker informed. Until this time, the place was well managed, and showing great progress and promise. Large tracts of land adjoining the mission were under cultivalion, and an irrigation project bring ing water from the San Antonio river had been perfected. In 1859 a cyclonic disturbance damaged part of the living quarters, commissary, and bak ry, but the skeleton of these buildings still remains. In the courtyard, near the commissary, one finds the original rock lined well that furnished water for the mission. It is still intact, and as serviceable as it was in the days of yore. Wandering about the historic structure, one comes upon the entrance to

An air of sanctitude seems to hover about this little room of worship. appearance in them and made quite The air is laden with a mouldy odor of decay. Single rows of plain benches line each side of the narrow aisle leading to a simple and unpretentious altar. Several faded and moth-eaten holy paintings, probably of Spanish origin, form the only adornment on the walls. A withered boquet of wild flowers has been placed near the altar by some devout member. Mass is still held in this chapel by the Decemptorist Fathers order, it was explained. The parishioners are mostly poorer Mexican families who live in huts within shadow of this stately mission.

Recently, the sacredness of this and think, that is, those who can realchapel was violated by some morbid ly think, about things they wish souvenir collector, who carried away would happen. But, as you and I an altar bell that is said to have been know, thinking about something, and 95 per cent, J. Ryan 95 fer cent. hand cast by one of the Franciscans. wishing for it to happen never has This bell was still used in conducting and never will bring anyone any apservices before being stolen. On an- plause. Of course the Thinker was other occason the bell was removed, famous. There was a statue made but apparently, the culprit's consci. in his honor, but if the man who ence was troubled, for the little, brass altar bell was mysteriously replaced, it was said. Tom Teague, the vener- good many of us, he only sits and able caretaker is deeply touched by thinks but never acts. the loss of this relic that means so much to the mission. He has hoped to "figure" and instead of thinking that his prayers will be answered, and about something, figure it out—AND the bell will be restored once again DO IT. to its rightful environment.

Leaving the chapel and viewing this impressive structure from the out- AN APOLOGY TO THE side, a visitor will chance upon the famous "South Window" of the Baptistry. Time's destructive hand has eraced none of the beauty and gran- Grade for having left their honor roll deur from this masterfully executed out of the newspaper last week. As piece of sculptural art. Each minute usual the fourth grade had many on detail of the composition as expressed the honor roll. Under the care and by the chisel in the hand of the in- direction of Brother Gonzaga the spired Spanish sculptor, Pedro Hui- fourth grade is doing fine. car, who created the work, is plainly tor to this room would find himself visible even after two centuries have in a modern classroom whose neatgone before. This window has been ness cannot be excelled. No paper painted by artists from many parts can be found on the floor and order of the world, and is heralded as a reigns supreme at all times. rare gem in an artictic sense of unrestrained freedom in lines, form, absent from Stanislaus since 1925 and design.

As a just tribute to this marvelous place on the faculty roll. He is accomplishment—one would like to making wonderful progress with his believe—the earthly remains of Pe- boys and we wish to congratulate him dro Huicar repose in peaceful slum- and the fourth grade. ber beneath the altar in the chapel, and close by the famous accomplishment of his life's endeavor.

Looking upward, one observes the H. Gasque 96 per cent, F. Lang 96 belfry some sixty feet above the ground. A large mission type bell stands majestically silhouetted against the eventide heavens. In yesteryears the bell served as the voice of San Jose Mission, calling the faithful to worship. But now it is muted—fastened in place by chains.

cent, H. Fayard 96 per cent, R. San-The ascent to the tower is made doz 95 per cent; Ed. Stouling 95 per upon steps that are unique as well as cent. rich in a lure of antiquity. Hewn from solid oak hearts, these bulky squares were cleverly fitted in place by the artful monks. One end of each step has been rounded, and each step is set upon and pivoted on this rounded end forming a gracefully winding stairway to a second landing. From this point to climb becomes rather hazardous.

Crude, ladder-like, steps notched



Will Accommodate More Than One Thousand Fistic Fans—Opening November 18.

A new arena site at Gulfport that will accommodate more than 1000 Gulfport and Mississippi Coast fistic admirers has been obtained by Jack Moore, promoter and matchmaker of ight shows being held weekly under the auspices of the Joe Graham

American Legion Post. The building, located near Gulfwill be held in the new arena Nov- ters, Miss Albertine and Madame round bouts and two four rounders. Saturday. A different seating arrangement will be installed in new arena with three sections. including a back bleacher section, front

bleacher section and ringside seats. The opening card will comprise Biloxi High beat us last Friday night in football but when it came Mississippi Coast fighters. The sixto sportsmanship old S. S. C., came round bouts will have Sonny Boy out on top once more. Don't take Bosarge of Pascagoula meeting Jobby May of Bay St. Louis clashing mean to say that we have lost or a with either Doc DuBose of Bogalusa or Young Smith of Picayune.

the contrary it may have been the The four-round cards will feature best thing in the world for the team and for the student body in general. return go between Preacher Ladner of Gulfrort and John Bell of Pass So now, fellows, come on. Have your revenge. Pascagoula Hi is com-Christian. Bell won a four-round decision over Ladnier in the preliming Saturday and they have a mighty inary here last Tuesday night. Mickstrong team this year. But Alovsius ey (Bill) Donley of the Gulfport and Gulfport did too. Just romp all National Guard meets Young Jack over them and don't even let them know they have a goal. And honest Johnson of Long Beach in the second four-round affair. you will feel fine. Well, we can

Morre also announced that he had taken over the management of Curis Mullen, who fought to a 10-round raw here Tuesday with Honor Powll of Natchez. Mullen is now at "They are here, What? Why the his home in Greenwood, but will relass sweaters of course!" By now turn and make Gulfport his future some within the next three weeks, Moore stated.

> er cent. C. Kergosien, 100 per cent, T. Monte 98 per cent, C. Moss 98 per cent, W. O'Brien 95 per cent, M. Payment 96 per cent, E. Plan 96 per cent, F. Walbrocht 100 rer cent, A.

8th Grade-B. App 96 per cent, F. Perchaud 95 per cent.
7th Grade—U. Fayard 95 per cent, Heath 96 per cent, J. Henery 96 er cent.

6th Grade-R. Hammer 99 per ent J. Di Bennedetto 98 per cent, 3. Lacoste 97 per cent, F. Nix 97 per cent, G. Anderson 96 per cent, F. Fayard 96 per cent.

Last week 4th Grade-F. Juden

SOME THINGS WE

CAN'T IMAGINE. Dufaut doubling for Buddy Rogers. Foster combining the political situation of Violet nad Waveland. Garst as America's humorist. Gremillion making mud pies.

Hayden's good-looking girl in Gulf-Why not change that word "think" port. Kornegay refusing some local blonde. Ladner without a shave. B. Lilley as manager of the Astor

> House. LeBlanc of Bay St. Louis. McCollister staying away from the Yacht Club.

Mozart as a piano player in a speakeasy. lecaise as a well-to-do fisherman. C. Penrose wanting to go to Virginia.

Saucier as a chorus leader on Broad-Tracey when he wasn't advising the mayor of Gulfport.

Vicknair as John Gilbert the second. Wilson becoming a local merchant. Wittman running bootleggers out of the Pass. dams saying "why fellows that's tuff.'

Arbour as a model for what the col- who knew her. She was ever ready Ballard keeping quiet and not ready for an argument.

E. Blaize with a little Miss from Gulf-). Blaize talking sense.

Camors taking a week vacation. Colotta squeezing a bit of squeeze. Di Benedetto as King of Italy. Doggett fixing his ring. Ferchaud as a big town gangster. Gasque without his painting. Genard for talking Lena. Horne running a newspaper in a smal town.

Hynes with his Ph. D. degree. Jacobs not stopping at the drug store while in town. Johnson as Don Juan the second. R. Labry without his class sweater.

P. Labry doing his geometry. Why Lang hasn't taken Lon Chaney's place vet. Lacour singing a parody to the song "Around the Corner." N. Penrose missing Spanish upright without railings against the Posner as a big cave man.

wall, must be mastered before one Petrich catching a pass. gains entrance to the belfry. From Purple writing to Smith Bros. his site a complete view of the sur- Robichau being wrong rounding countryside for many miles Sharp as Bobby Jones. Umbach playing ping pong. pack in the early period. Possibly, Vallon starring for Notre Dame: this tower was used to forestall any Yalets and his girl by the gas hous surprise attacks by unfriendly In-O'Brien not going to Kiln Sunday.

The eighth grade are going strong Suddenly, the overhead droning of in an arithmetic contest. After the airplanes from a nearby flying field smoke of the first round had passed amakens one from a trance of retro-raway the following boys were still spection that the atmosphere about awaiting a chance to win the first his quaint old mission tends to in- place, Andrew Becker who had a task water, has become one of the serluce. Roaring motor cars whizzing on hand to overcome William. App. vice vital to modern home life. past brings one back to realization Herman Boxy conquered James Grevthat this is 1930 civilization—with
quite a different surrounding from that which greeted the Franciscan won over Jack Pepperdene. Peter well as gas refigerators, are giving fathers when they were blazing the Schneckenberger heat Archie Damico. The vice vital to modern home life.

Up to recent years, it was used all aloud: "When one looks at the Bay still as busy or rather we should say, on a bright sunshiny—class ring, one is back to realization. The little girls of these grades are well say used aloud: "When one looks at the Bay still as busy or rather we should say, on a bright sunshiny—class ring on a bright sunshiny—cla Leaving the mission behind, one Garcia. Faurie Ferchaud and Wil els that we own much to the memiliam Price carried honors away from John Nix and Claude Quintini respec

HISTORIC MISSION OF SAN NEW FIGHT ARENA MISS AMODINE WAGNER MISS. GULF COAST OF OTHER YEARS PASSES AWAY BELOVED BY MANY

> Possessed Voice of Artist and Sang For Church and Sweet Charity Sake—Spent Many Years of Interesting Life In This City.

The death of that sainted woman, Miss Amodine Wagner, a resident of Bay St. Louis for many years, occurred at New Orleans October 12 ort's downtown business district, at the home of the Little Sisters of will be opened to the pugilistic pub- the Poor, corner Laharpe and Johntic this week while the opening show son streets, where, with her two sis-

ember 18 that will have two six- Emile , she entered on April 11, 1914. The three sisters were alone and Removing of the ring and seats at facing the adversity of old age, but the present City Pavilion arena of not without means, retired to that youngest of the trio.

Young Seth of Bay St. Louis and her demise. She was buried in the with everlasting hope and unsatiated when Sister Maria de St. Agatha, the Beatific Vision. superintendent, said, "During the Slowly during their dread period time she was in the home she had of purgation have these souls been endeared herself to every one."

> residents of other years knew and to their Haven of rest, meanwhile loved her, was endowed both of heart thrusting aside all earthly pollutions and mind, by birth and education. and hearkening to the beckoning call She was possessed of a great voice of Christ. and for years taught both in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis and was a teacher of stringed instruments as Great Beyond-"Have pity on me! well. When a child Amodine Wag- Have pity on me at least you my ner, with light heart and happy dis- friends! "Fellow Sodalists, surely position sang throughout the day we cannot disdain this gripping aparound the home of her father in peal for help.

the French Quarter at New Orleans. In those days Prof. Courtade was name still lives in the tradition and a great wall of brick and cement.

pure but beauty and its register and upon hour of need. investigation and after subsequent calls he had arranged that Miss Wagner should become his protege. father protested at first. He said he was a man of large family and in roor circumstances and could not afford the cost of study and training. Brayard 96 per cent.

5th Grade—L. Blaize 95 per cent,
D. Glover 95 per cent, W. Gordon 95
per cent, H. Walbrecht 95 per cent.

4th Grade—L. Grevenberg 95 per

4th Grade—L. Grevenberg 95 per dine had a voice which the others did not possess. It was a divine gift, agreed and the little girl became rrinciples and the training she had

as strict family disciplinarians, forbade her public debut. However. she used her voice for years singing in churches to the glory of God, for sweet charity's sake and any object that was worthy.

Later she turned to teaching and used her talent to double purpose. the sisters moved to the family summer home on the beach front, which President. they finally sold as their means grew more scant with advancing years.

both in music and academic classes. our joy. Well, at all events every-A number of Bay St. Louis residents studied voice with Miss Wagner, among two outstanding numbers were Mrs. Blanche Avery Ehr- or pins will adorn the person of its ARMISTICE DAY. man, deceased, and Mrs. Harry C. original owner. It seems to us that Glover, whose voice thrills and some of these wonderful class emto the hearts of all Americans for on charms both church and salon of today.

to assist, regardless of creed, color or condition. And her art and efforts were ever at the disposal of where ever it might be needed.

The news of her death was received with much sorrow even though had lived a long and blessed life. The memory of this good woman who knew her, and no where will dearly. This sainted woman is in heaven, surely.

# City Was Well Decorated

With the A. & G. Theater leading, business houses and private residences were well decorated for Armistice Day and not only evidenced well manifested that wish to co-operate with our Legionnaires on the occasion of their celebration. Local legion post-is entitled to every consideration possible and we are glad 'break" to which they are generous ly entitled.

IN HOME AND INDUSTRY.

Gas, along with electricity and convenience, cleanliness, efficiency, economy and comfort.

Gas has long been the preeminent industrial fuel. Now it is taking a foremost place in the St. Louis cannot get gas any ton St. Louis cannot get gas any ton sinfluential nation among na-Monday, and much interest is being early. The hope is expre

## **WORK AND PLAY** ATS. J. A.

AN APPEAL TO SODALISTS. "Have pity on me! Have pity on

The glorious month of November West Beach Boulevard was started sanctuary of the Little Sisters and is dedicated to a beautiful and holy here decided to end their golden cause—the alleviation of the sufferyears in the peace and lovely life of ings of the Souls so near and yet so the relgicuse. The two sisters pre- far from their God. Nature undercedea her to the grave by quite a goes a marked transformation in number of years, she being the November-it seems fitting therefore that this month should also wit-Miss Amodine Wagner was born in nes a great transformation on the New Orleans January 15, 1845, and spiritual world—the transformation was in her 85th year at the time of of souls, suffering souls tortured family tomb at St. Louis Cemetery, desire-into beautiful holy souls No. 3, Esplanade avenue and it was gazing happily and serenely on the indeed a tribute to this good woman object of all their hopes and desires-

rising onward to glory, slowly have Miss Wagner, as we Bay St. Louis they trod the tortuous path leading

Pleadingly the cries of each of these Poor Souls reach us from the

Masses, prayers, communions, sacrifices, ejaculations are all means by musician and teacher of voice. His which we may answer this call and increase God's glory by helping to history of the Latin section of Amer- usher some of these souls into His ica's most interesting city. Passing presence. There are many such souls by the Wagner home one day, over forgotten perhaps unknown who would gratefully accept just a little over which flowering vines clutched help-just a little sacrifice on our Garcia 100 per cent, E. Blaize 98 per the top where there was more gone—so redouble your efforts on warmth of sunshine, he heard the behalf of these Poor Souls who in untrained voice of their turn will not forget you in your

> DATE OF DEDCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON.

The days are going by fast but they can't go by too swiftly for us, because they are bringing us closer and closer to a date-towards which we have been looking forward a whole year.

The date of the dedication of our was no imposition, and that Amo-dine had a voice which the others did by set but we expect it to be announced in the next few days. At any said the Professor, and God's work rate we know that this "red letter must be recognized. Finally it was day" will occur before the Christmas holidays ,so we are living secure in quite a singer. But her religious that hope. Meanwhile each class is busy devising means to raise money received at the hands of her parents in order to put more bricks to its credit in the "St. Joseph Memorial Building."

SENIORS HAPPY NOW.

Anyone walking into our class last week would have been faced by a roomful of grinnning faces. The cause of this joy the person may Leaving New Orleans permanently, have wondered at-surely it could be no less than a visit from the U.S.

But the secret of our smiles is the arrival of the Senior rings. We Ju-Miss Wagner associated herself | niors had been happy since the prewith the good sisters of St. Joseph's vious week but the long faces of our 2 body's harpy now!

long each one of these cherished rings How about it Marie? Juan? Louise? ·Melo? Yvonne?

WHEN "RINGS" INTERFERE WITH "THEMES."

that the writing of the fact even once, the school was dismissed for the day. she had attained her 85th year, and was unnecessary for surely the echoes of this jubilant announcement from SODALITY NEWS. the throat of eight more than happy will ever live in the hearts of those girls have reached you long before

wonderful rings. The said proud Senior is sitting at a table close to the fire, now chewing very studiously on her pencil, now complacently turning the precious ring on her finger. She starts out words. For Armistice Day the precious ring on her finger. She starts out wondering: "What can I write about anyhow I'll write on "made "that the Children of Mary and at this point her eye catches her precious ring. "Oh, but this ring is beautiful! Everybody loves it." And so she continues gazing at the fire following Saturday—the proceeds to be given to the Gym," caused a five fire following Saturday—the proceeds to be given to the Gym," caused a five fire following Saturday—the proceeds to be given to the Gym," caused a five fire following Saturday—the proceeds to be given to the Gym, "caused a five fire following Saturday—the proceeds to be given to the Gym," caused a five fire following Saturday—the proceeds to be given to the Gym, "caused a five fire following Saturday—the proceeds to get a statistics of nearly coverything except the total cost of opening jackpots for the fiscal year.

—Duluth Herald. for fifteen minutes. Then she looks down at her tablet and starts once the patriotic spirit of our people but more. "Goodness, I haven't begun vet. I'll write about the Bay."

She starts out very energetically and writes for perhaps five minutes, when she stops to wonder what to write next. "Let's see—'The sparkto note the boys are getting the ling water flowing swiftly out to the sea remind one of \_\_' I wonder what Miriam would say if she could see my ring? She'd be wild! Oh that's my theme still unfinished—What can write? Oh, I know." She scribbles on for a while, then

puts her pencil down, and says triumphantly: "Finished."
"Now to correct it." She reads

to resign herself to fate and reads ners: Audrey Raymond closer and brough the rest of the theme. She closer to Frances Schindeldecker,

# FIRE!

Every hour of the day—every day of the year you are facing the hazards of fire. This fact is known to every one—yet there are many who face these hazards—feeling that fire will never visit them. Time now to cover your property with adequate insurance protection to cover all losses by fire.

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# Peoples Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.

J. A. BREATH, Secretary. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

But—we are all wondering how care my ring is a beauty at any rate."

November the eleventh is a date blems have already disappeared— this day they relive in memory the joyous tidings which made the whole world ring with gladness. The S. J. A. Student Body from the Third grade up were allowed the privilege of attending the Memorial Exercises The Senior rings have arrived as held at the A. & G. Theater at 10:45 we told you up above—but we know A. M. After this enjoyable program

The weekly sodality meeting held last Thursday turned out to be a proposal. That a trio of arbiters be But picture a Senior trying to most interesting and above all quite appointed. One by the city, and anthan here in the dear Bay St. Louis and its people she loved truly and ing following the arrival of these

> considerable amount of debate and seemed at first evenly divided between the "pro's" and "con's.' was finally decided that the "Candy Sale' should be attempted and two MONTHLY COMMUNION girls were put in charge of the col-lection of donations in the form of money or materials for the making of the candy from the Sodalists.

Now we are all glad that the "move" went over for otherwise our Gym would be minus quite a few

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS.

The little girls of these grades are

No Conclusion Between City and House Owner

The city, in order to remove the danger to street traffic as that point known as the Devil's Elbow, has been negotiating with its owners, Henry and Rosine Betz, husband and wife, for the purchase of a front portion of the property .with a view of straightening out the roadway. The Betz interest at the last session of the council presented its price at \$5,-000, but the city could not see it that

The city came back with a counted

We are a methodical people. It is

'Worse, Worser, Worst." l be- And as to Audrey Raymond all that we can say is "White Mouse."

OF SODALITY.

The monthly communion of the Sodality which took place last Sunday was not as well attended as it might have been. We decided at the meeting of the Sodality held previously to the Communion, that we wanted a hundred per cent! Eucharistic Committee here's a job for us Let's find out where the leakage is and what we can do to stop it.

SODALITY IN CHARGE OF CANDY SALE AT "BROWNIE MINIATURE LINKS."

The Sodality took charge of the out on the finger—" seem among the most favorable of candy sale at the "Brownie Minia-At this point she becomes exasper their occupations. The fourth grade ture Golf Links" last Saturday and ated. After a few minutes she seems match brought out the following win: turned in \$15.00 to the Gym Fund as a result of this sale. That's the through the rest of the theme. She closer to Frances Schindeldecker, throws down the page in disgust at Betty Roy, and Martha Sessions. In its jumble and particularly is she surprised at the frequently recurring Billie Argeneaux, Mary Luella Ryan word 'ring" and decides "I'll have to and Agnes Caver. It seems to us many more you can add to that do it again to-morrow; but I don't that the third grade results are

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SUGAR 10 lbs. ----49c

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BUTTER Brookfield per lb.----39c MILK TALL 3 for ----25c

3 FOR

10c 24c TOMATOES NO. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

SOUPS Campbells all kinds ----9c PEACHES No. 21/2 size ----15c

BEETS NO. 21/2 Size Can -----12c

 $PINEAPPLES \ ^{\text{No. } 2\frac{1}{2} \text{ sliced}} - 25c$ crushed -22c full crushed - 14c

SALMONS 1 lb. Tall Cans 2 for --- 25c

HORE RADISH 4 oz. in glass 10c POTATOES Irish, 10 lbs.....

**POTATOES** 

HAMS SKINNED half or whole -- 231/2 c

**VEAL LOIN** 

**VEAL CHOPS** 

**VEAL ROAST** 

VEAL STEW

**VEAL LIVER** 

STEAKS per lb. 24c

Per lb. \_\_\_\_\_20c

Per lb. \_\_\_\_18c

Per lb. \_\_\_\_10c.

Per lb. \_\_\_\_\_23c

WEENIES per lb.\_\_18c

less, per lb. \_\_\_\_23c

Side clean belly 16½c

SIDE SHOULDERS

Per lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c

BACON Sliced, sugar

Cured and Rind-

**REGULAR SALT** 

REGULAR SALT

PORK CHOPS. Per lb.  $\frac{1}{2}$  21 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

PORK HAMS per lb. \_\_\_\_\_19c

PORK STEW 3 lbs. 25c

BEEF PORTER HOUSE Per lb.\_\_26c **BEEF ROUND** 

STEAKS per lb. 24c **BEEF LOIN STEAKS** 

Per lb. \_\_\_\_\_24c **BEEF RIB STEAKS** 

or Roast per lb. \_\_20c

BEEF ROAST per lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c BEEF STEW per

(lb. \_\_\_\_12c **VEAL ROUND** STEAKS per lb. 24c

added much color. A turkey dinner was served in deiciously cooked style for which the

Hotel Weston dining room is noted. President Rea Complimented. President Geo. R. Rea was roundly complimented on the success of the project launched, manifesting a general interest and attesting to the popularity of the Chamber of Commerce Crawford, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Dr. J. C. and the fact is one of the potent fac-Buckley, Simon L. Engman, Laurent fors in the potential development of

C. McDonald, Norton Haas, John McDonald, W. Val Yates, Fontaine Martin, Waldo Otis, F. P. Cassidy, Chas. C. Jinks, and Walter J. Gex and E. J. Gex, who were on the speakers program were unavoidably detained on the last moment from altending.

The Table

Hotel Weston dining room by Mrs. Abigail Hourgeois, presented a most snimated sight, with the double table.

## CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray returned home during the early part of the week from a three-day stay visiting in New Orleans.

-Rev. Robert E. Grubb left last week for a week's recreation visiting friends near Jackson, Miss., and be-fore returning home will visit at other points.

-Mr. Paul Maloney and F. Gondoffer and party out from New Orleands and visiting on the Pass Christion Beach, were noted on the links at Pine Hills Golf Club. -News from the sick room of Rev.

Father Gmelch, who is at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, continues favorably, and he will be expected home possibly within the next forthnight.

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosian and party visited Mr. Kergosien's (mother) at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, making the trip to and fro by auto and finding the patient vastly improved.

-Friends of Mrs. A. A. Kergosien will learn with interest of her continued improvement at Touro Infirmary. New Orleans, where she successfully underwent a major surgical operation last week. Miss Clara Kergosien is a constant attendant at the bedside of her mother.

Rev. Perry, former rector Christ Church, Bay St. Louis, accompanied by Mrs. Perry, are here from their home at Brevard, N. C., and are residing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kotz Allen. It has been a few years presence is doubly welcomed.

had as their house-guests on Tues- delivered the benediction. day. Mrs. George L. Moore, of New Orleans, and Miss Elizabeth Blair, National Bank at of Montgomery, Ala., who, recently returned from a tour of the world, is "The Value of visiting Mrs. Moore. The party re- Organizations," to have been J. L. turned to New Orleans that night.

residing in Bay St. Louis the past port, who spoke along similar lines. summer and fall, residing with Miss return to Bay tS. Louis in the late hought on safe management.

Misses Beatrice and Elsie May Smith ers, and to which the laymen might returned home Monday from an auto profit with benefit. trip of several days, with Greenwood visited at Brookhaven en route. They roads all to the good.

-Mr. Harry Rainold and two sisters of New Orleans have reopened sion. their summer home on the Pass Christian beach front and will reside there for an indefinite period throughout the winter. Messrs. Rainold and noted on the golf links at Pine Hills

-The Echo regrets to note the de-Armas, however, will continue his to read it. (Applause.) civil engineering work in Hancock County, traveling to and fro and we hope to see him frequently in our

-In all our civic, fraternal, bene their own particular sphere is accomful lack of the necessities of life. Individual and voluntary assistance Clay

## HOLMES LANDS OLD FASHIONED THEORY

Does the present vogue for strong plause. melodrama in our screen fare, lightened and brightened by a goodly mixture of old fashioned romance, indicate an early return to the fine sentiment that marked our everyday lives before we learned the words hardboiled" and "realism?"

Phillips Holmes, star of "Her Man" popular young leading man whole lat- Bank, W. W. Messersmith, Canal est vehicle, "The Dancers," produced Bank, H. T. Andressen, Interstate by Fox Movietone, featuring Lois Bank, were among other New Orleans Moran, believes that it does.

"I don't care how much times and clares, "how much women get out interest is in the man they love." "The Dancers," directed by Chand- ering.

ler Sprague, is marked throughout with a romance as fine and true as livered one of the leading addreses ever the gentle ladies of 1830 dreamed about. Its heroine affects an air gaging thought and delivery. of sophisticated modernity but in the end she finds happiness in being true to her chilchood sweetheart.

Walter Byron, Mae Clark and Mrs. Patrick Campbell are also featured in 'T" share set in the main dining A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Mon-

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# HOLD MEET DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON AT ORIOLE WEDNESDAY NOON.

Group Eight Holds Business Session at A. & G. Theater-Lunch at Hotel Weston.

ty Bank and George R. Rea of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company Edw. Fahey cut prize. were joint hosts Thursday to mem-

morning session opened at the A. & G. Theater, which the management generously had tendered. Rev. Robert E. Grubb, pastor Christ Episcopal Church, delivered the invocation. and in the absence of W. B. Herring, of Pascagoula, the president, George B. Power, secretary opened and conducted the meeting. Mr. Herring was detained by the death of his uncle, Frank B. Lewis, and J. L. Berry, National Bank of Gulfport, was detained by the death of his father,

ly at Prentiss, Miss. Rev. Father Fahey delivered the since they visited here and their address of welcome, which rang with sincerity and genuineness of depth.

which had occurred the day previous-

L. C. Pigford, vice-president First National Bank at Lumberton, deliv

"The Value of Clearance House Berry's subject, was submitted by -Mrs. P. Holleman, who has been Stewart Taylor of the Bank of Gulf-

-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and wished to recall to the minds of bank-

"Banking Under Present Condias their objective point where they tions and Bank Investments" was the visited the Barnwell family, and also subject of an address by F. W. Foote, rresident First National Bank at Hatreport a most delightful trip with tiesburg. Mr. Foote is a banker of the school of experience and observations were well worthy of the occa-

> L. M. McClure was elected member of the nominating committee for Group Eight.

A five-dollar gold piece attendance parture of Mr. and Mrs. John De prize was drawn and Father Fahey, Armas from our city, acompanied to whom fell the honor drawing the A five-dollar gold piece attendance dance at the convention presented to screened; Carroll avenue. Reason-tees of J. Bourgeois;

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The unknown heirs at law or legative dates of J. Bourgeois; Armas from our city, acompanied to whom fell the honor drawing the by their son Carlos and daughter. lucky card, pulled one from the con-Ethel, and are occupying their own cealed lot bearing his own name. home in Hickory street. Mr. De Secretary Power asked Father Fahey

## Luncheon at The Weston.

ed. Clayton Rand, Gulfport publisher, was toastmaster. The bankers, volent and charitable work, we must members of Bay St. Louis Rotary not lose sight of any one. Each in | Club, personal guests sat to a seafood dinner which brought many complirlishing a mission and of particular ments to Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, merit, St. Margaret's Daughters is do- hotel caterer and dining room hostess. ing extreme charity, assisting the hungry and sick and ministering to ful dahlias and chrysanthemums that date to be designated by the director children who are suffering for woe- were massive in size and outstanding

Clayton Rand's address was forcewill be doubly welcome just at this ful and piquant. He said the country was not hungry, but thirsty, commenting on the stringency of the times and basing this analysis on the result of recent elections. Scholarly in its construction and delivery his address was the feature of the luncheon and received with much ap-

Preceding his address, other talks were by C. G. Moreau, welcome to the city; W. H. Machado, president Louisiana State Bankers' Association, who said the coming session of his association in annual meeting would be held on the Mississippi Gulf Coast; W. D. Dunbar, Whitney National bankers who made short talks. Leslie Thornton, of Memphis, H. O.

emphasizing his point of view in en-

honor and gave a personal experience, congratulations from friends and achis first train trip, traveling from quaintances on her recent election to Bay St. Louis to New Orleans and the State presidency King's Daughtback (when he was a youth, which ers. 'The Dancers," which will be at the was replete with amusing situations,

> Following the luncheon the mangement of the A. & G. Theater treated the assembly to a private showing of a picture to be exhibited later, entitled "Big Money," which gesture was appreciated. During the meeting at the theater, House Manager and Electrician Archie Surcouf, gave a number of musical surprises

Bay meeting formed a party who had traveled the week attending the different group meetings over the State, traveling in a special Pullman coach: Frank S. Bragg, Union & Planters, Memphis; A. A. Hitchcock, Union & Planters, Memphis; Clayton Rand, Dixie Press, Gulfport, John J. Mc-Goey, Whitney National, New Or-leans; W. D. Dunbar, Whitney National, New Orleans; Leslie Thornton, Bank of Commerce, Memphis; W. B. Machado, Hibernia, New Orleans; H. O. Bland, Merchants Bank, Jackson; Geo. C. Wallace, Capital National, Jackson; Walter L. Redfield, Merc.-Com., Bank & Tr. Co., St. Louis; J. K. Vardaman, First National, St. Louis; L. M. Watts, First National, St. Louis; George Champion, Chase National, New York; W. W. Messer-smith, Canal Bank, New Orleans; S. N. Castle, Manhattan Savings, Mem-

BANKERS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

Mrs. Ruth Kane entertained at a charming luncheon-bridge Wednesday

afternoon at The Oriole.

The tea-room was decorated for the occasion with orchid and rose. Lovely-dahlias and ferns formed the center piece with rose bud place cards filled with rose and orchid mints. A delicious five-course luncheon was served after which a tray of lovely Birthday gifts was presented to Mrs. Buckley, a member of the club. She was delightfully surprised. Mrs. Chas. Mitchell won first prize; Mrs. Wm. Staehle, second prize; Mrs.

Playing were Mrs. Kane, Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Edmund Fahey, bers of Group Eight, Mississippi Mrs. F. J. Bopp, Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach, Mrs. (Dr.) C. J. Buckley. Sion. A. Staehle.

## ORIOLE NOTES

Interesting guests at the Oriole during the week included: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Paine and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, of Abington, Conn. Mr. Paine is State Inspector of Dairying Products for the State of Conn. Mr. H. Heimer of Chicago spent a few days here while enroute to his nome in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starr and son of Orlando, Fla., returning from a our of Cal., and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham of New York City were especially mpressed with the Coast drive.

## **BAY ST. LOUIS HOST** TO P.-T. A. SATURDAY IN ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

seven points, the child home, community, district, state nation and the world, as the basis for her talk, she Blouin, The Radio Man, stated that the task of the P.-T. A was unfinished until every child be given an opportunity to develop equally. She discussed the seven cardinal objectives of education in the light of the child.

Mrs. B. Whitfield of Picayune, dis-Gulfport, speaking on membership, and radio work. His advertisement stated that home visitation by offi- in this issue of The Echo says, if any cers and committees was valuable. trouble with your radio ring tele Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis phone 50. He may be found in perdiscussed publicity in relation to the Son or communicated with at the Bay P.-T. A. Mrs. H. P. Hughes of Blue Music Store. "everything in music," Mountain former state president of Masonic Temple, Bay St. Louis. the P.-T. A., presented the subject of Home Education and Children's Reading, for the state chairman, Mrs. R .T. Lowry of Blue Mountain.

## bership.

The district membership in attenmembership in the state P.-T. A. the presentation being made by Mrs. C. C. Clark of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Favre has served four years as district president, two terms of two years each, the maximum con tinuous service permitted.

Two other changes were made in the revision of the by-laws. Instead of the clause which required 30 days notice before a convention of any proposed revision in the by-laws, the change made at the convention by the unanimous vote of the convention of districts to conform to the itinerary of the state president who attends all distrcit conventions. The by-laws committee at the Saturday meeting included Mrs. H. B. Weston, Logtown; Mrs. E. C. Beckman, Pascagoula; Mrs. R. P. White and Mrs. G. S.

## Watrous both of Long Beach. Other Committees Appointed.

Five other committees served Saturday. The courtesy committee was composed of Mrs. W. H. Fennell, Biloxi; Mrs. W. Sapp, Perkinston; registration committee; Mrs. James A. Evans, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Robert Henley and Mrs .W. A. Mapp, both of Waveland; resolutions committee, Mrs. George Hague, Pascagoula; Mrs. W. C. Overton, Perkinston; Mrs. K. O. Nykleby, Picayune; nominating committee, Mrs. J. H. Beeman, Biloxi; Mrs. E. C. Beckman, Pascagoula; Mrs. H. B. Weston, Logtown; Mrs. Fred Smith. Poplarville; Mrs. G. S. Watrous, Long Beach. card committe-for awarding of the banner comprised Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, Gulfport; Mrs. R. P. White, Long

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of Senator H. C. Yawn was a guest of prominent delegates, and receiving

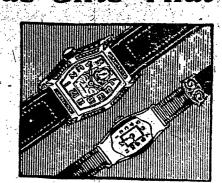
> New Orleans, H. T. Perry, First National, Jackson; H. C. Yawn, Depository Commsn., Jackson; Geo. B. Power, Secty. of Association, Jack-

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Thursday & Friday, Nov. 13-14. BERT LYTELL in

"BROTHERS" And Comedy.

Saturday, Nov. 15th.

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 16-17.

"THE DANCERS"

Fox News and Cartoon. Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 18-19. LOUIS WOLHEIM and EVELYN BRENT in

"THE SIEVER HORDE" And Comedy. Thursday, Nov. 20.

## "RAFFLES" CARD OF THANKS

RONALD COLEMAN in

felt thanks to our friends and neighbors, for kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved father, James Mur-Waveland P.-T. A., was among the phy. Special thanks to Rev. Lowe said post run thence due West along for prayers and comforting words, the section line between Sec. 23 and also many thanks to Dr. Horton. 26 about 21.83 chains to where Bayou Also extend many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, and to thence run in a northwesterly directhe Promote Benevolent Association tion along the thread of the stream and the Fahey Burial Association. of said Bayou Lazere, to the center

## CHANCERY SUMMONS .

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Frances McCutcheon, Eunice section line, between Sections 22 and Rowe, Charles Mack Henson, Mil- 23 and 26 and 27, 62 chains and 29 ton Henson-

You are summoned to appear beore the Chancery Court of Hancock, thence due North to the place of besaid State on the Second Monday ginning and being about 28 chains of January A. D. 1931, to show cause and 70 links, and being intended to f any then can, why the final account be, all that description of land in a of Edmund F. Fahey, Administrator deed dated on the 6th day of Februof the Estate of Francis M. Henson, ary, 1882, by John Estapa and re-Dec'd., should not be approved. This 13th day of November, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Charles A. Schulthies, You are summoned to appear be-Bay St. Louis | fore the Chancery Court of the Coun- vestment Company. ty of Hancock, in said State, on the 1931, to defend the suit No. 3359 in land above described, wherein you said Court of Mrs. Charles A. Schull are a defendant. thies, wherein you are a Defendant. This the 10th This 29th day of October, A. D., D., 1930.

The unknown heirs at law or legatees of J. Bouquie; The unknown heirs at law or legaees of Elihu Carver:

Notice of Women's Meeting.

Women's Missionary Society of

Bay St. Louis will meet on Tuesday

Mrs. Donald Marshall, 3 o'clock, with

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Fred Wright

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

as joint hostesses

afternoon, November 18, at home of

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The unknown heirs at law or legaees of Elisha Carver; The unknown heirs at law or legaels of John B, Lardasse; The unknown heirs at law or lega-

tees of J. Borguise;

tees of Euphrosine Nicaise: Napoleon Jenkins, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees:

Mrs. Reinzie Mason Burton, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; John Hopkins, of alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees;

Ino. F. Miller, if alive, and if dead, is unknown heirs at law or legatees: Thomas H. Bradford, if alive, and f dead, his unknown heirs at law or

Martha E. Foster, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and

All other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described lands, in LOWELL SHERMAN & MARION | Hancock County , Mississippi, to-wit: 1. Begining at a point on the Section line between Sections 25 and 26, T. 8, S. R. 14 West, on the South line of the John B. Lardasse Claim; LOIS MORAN and PHILIP HOLMES! thence running South 28.31 chains; thence North 88 degrees W. 31 chains thence North 21.20 chains, thence West 27.20 chains thence North 3 legrees East 6.90 chains to the South ine of the J .B. Lardasse Claim; thence East along said line to the place of beginning, containing 106 acres , and being a part of the J. Bou-

quie Claim in Section 26, T. 8, S. R.

14 West; sold for taxes on March 5,

II. Commencing at a post set in the center of a pond on the section line between Sections 23 and 26, Township 8, South Range 14 West, and which post is distant 25 chains and 69 links west from the corner of We desire to express our heart Sections 23,24, 25 and 26 of said Township and Range and which post marks the southwest corner of 17.04 acres now or formerly belonging to. John Leland Henderson, and from Lazere crosses said section line: All have our everlasting gratitude. of Bayou Galere, thence following WIFE AND RELATIVES. the center of Bayou Galere in a of Bayou Galere, thence following northerly direction to where said Bayou empties into Jordan River, thence to meander corner on the Jordan River between Sections 22 and 23, thence runs due South along the links, thence due East to a point opposite the place of beginning, and corded in Book 1, pages 146-7 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississipri; sold for taxes on the 20th

day of May, 1922. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D., 1931 to defend the suit No. 3361 in said Court of Paramount Land & In-

The same being a suit to quiet and second Monday of January, A. D., confirm complaintants title to said

This the 10th day of November A.

(SEAL)

## **BUY-AT-HOME MOVE-**MENT LAUNCHED BY **BUSINESS MEN WED**

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E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Ed. Fahey, Mrs M. J. Montgomery, Mrs. M. Juden, sec retary; Messrs. R. L. Simpson, Geo. M .Carnes, of New Orleans; Geo. R. Rea, president; Chas. G. Moreau, Leo W. Seal and Joseph O. Mauffray vice presidents; Dr. James A. Evans treasurer; Arthur A. Scafide, Ed. Ar ceneaux, Dr. C. L. Horton, Owen W. Kergosien. Randolph J. Ladner, Martin Blanchard, Townsend Wolfe, Gus. E. Templet, Henry W. Osoinach, Hugh Bourgeois, Wm. L. Bourgeois, Sylvan J. Ladner, J. Perry Drake, C. C. McDonald, Norton Haas, John Mc.

coom and adorned with a profusion day. of fall flowers. The long table center was decorated with sprays of Yupon branches, berry-covered, and autumn leaves painted by nature in usset colors, tastefully scattered

Leo W. Seal of the Hancock Coun-

With a goodly attendance the

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea At the closing of the session he also

J. F. Flournoy, vice-president Louise Armstrong, Second street, left Whitney National Bank, at New Orby motor this week for Moore leans, read an address on bank man-Haven, Florida, where she will spend agement, which he stated had been the winter at the home of her son-in-compiled from various sources, and law, Mr. E. G. Steer, and planning to represented all there is in the best was an exposition of facts that he

Registration of members on arrival Billy Porteous, of New Orleans, were was conducted by Mrs. M. Juden, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, who Retiring President Given Life Mem-Sunday along with many other golf dispatched her work in the rush like a veteran.

· Luncheon at Hotel Weston follow-

conditions have changed," Phillips de- Bland of Jackson, S. N. Castle of

Memphis and George Champion of into the world, their first and truest Chase National Bank at New York also effectively addressed the gath-George B. Power, of Jackson, de-

all uproariously funny.

in the shape of clever arrangement. The following-named attending the

phis; H. T. Andressen, Interstate

Have Any Trouble With

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.